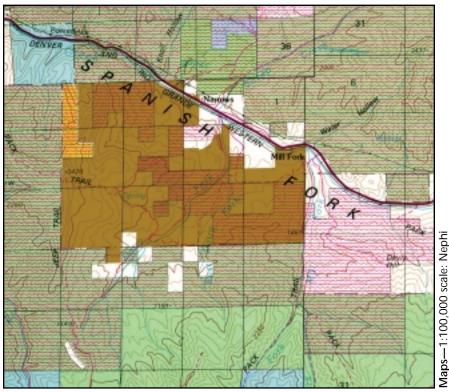
Northwest Manti WMA—Dairy Fork Unit





The Lay of the Land

Most of the 4,975-acre Dairy Fork unit of the Northwest Manti WMA is dominated by pinyon/juniper woodlands. At the higher elevations, the woodlands are replaced by oakbrush and aspen stands.

Location

This unit is located on the south side of Spanish Fork Canyon in Utah County. The property lies adjacent to the Manti-LaSal National Forest. From I-15, take US-6, eastbound, up Spanish Fork Canyon. Go past the Red Narrows and take the Dairy Fork turnoff. The unit extends on both sides of the Dairy Fork Road.

What to See and Do

The Dairy Fork unit offers access for deer and elk hunting in the fall. Dispersed, primitive camping is permitted.

Management Focus

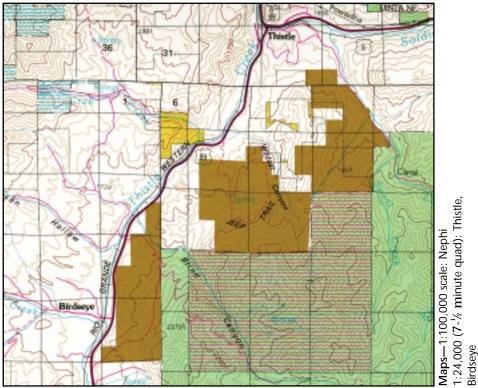
The property was acquired to preserve and enhance deer and elk winter range.

Visitor Use:

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

1:24,000 (7-1/ $\!\!\!\!/_2$ minute quad): Mill Fork, Thistle

Northwest Manti WMA—Birdseye/Lake Fork







The Lay of the Land

This unit of the Northwest Manti WMA contains a total of 3,750 acres formed from three different parcels: Birdseye, Wildcat Canyon and Lake Fork. The subunits are bounded by the Uinta National Forest to the south, Thistle Creek to the west, and Lake Fork on the east. The parcels are made up of rugged terrain dominated by oakbrush. The south-facing slopes support dense stands of pinyon and juniper.

Location

The parcels are located east of US-89 in Utah County, south of the US-6/US-89 junction in Spanish Fork Canyon. To reach the Birdseye subunit, take the first road that goes east, south of Blind Canyon. The Wildcat Canyon subunit has no public access. The Lake Fork subunit can be accessed from Lake Canyon Road.

What to See and Do

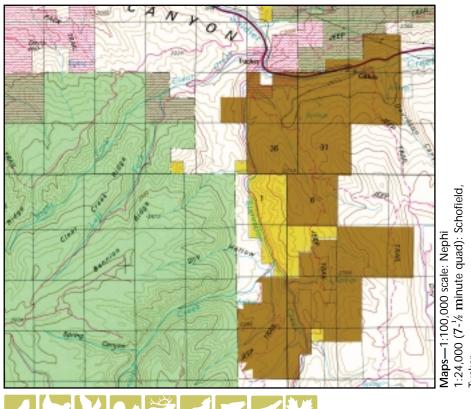
These areas provide limited hunting opportunities for deer and elk hunting. Vehicle access is very limited except for the Birdseye subunit.

Management Focus

These parcels were acquired in order to preserve big game winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Additional easement/access restrictions may be in place on the Birdseye Unit.
 Contact Central Region Office (801) 491-5678 for latest information.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Northwest Manti WMA—Starvation Unit







The Lay of the Land

Encompassing 5,770 acres, the Starvation unit of the Northwest Manti WMA features gently-rolling to steep terrain which is dominated by juniper/pinyon forests and mountain brush at the lower elevations. Oakbrush and mountain mahogany stands grow at the higher elevations. Starvation Creek winds through a portion of the unit.

Location

The unit is located in the upper portions of Spanish Fork Canyon in Utah County. From I-15, take US-6 up the canyon to the Tucker Rest Stop. At the rest stop entrance, take the dirt road to the left and proceed up Starvation Canyon to the management area.

What to See and Do

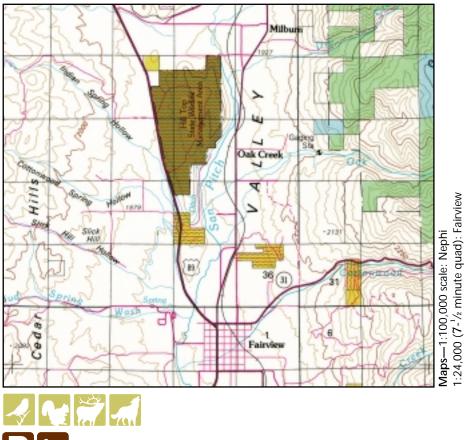
Access to big game hunting areas is a popular use of the property. Starvation Creek supports a limited fishery that receives a fair amount of fishing pressure. Fall colors are impressive in this area.

Management Focus

The unit was acquired to protect and enhance deer and elk winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Northwest Manti WMA—Hilltop Unit





The Lay of the Land

The Hilltop unit of Northwest Manti Wildlife Management Area contains 1,074 acres of juniper/pinyon woodlands interspersed with openings dominated by oakbrush or big sagebrush.

Location

The unit is located east of US-89 between Milburn and Fairview in Sanpete County. From US-89 in Fairview, travel north 2-1/2 miles. The main entrance sign is visible from the highway.

What to See and Do

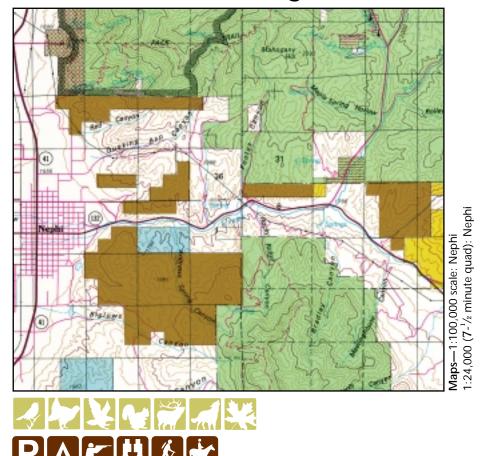
Limited deer hunting opportunities are available.

Management Focus

The main purpose of this unit is to protect and enhance a high-value mule deer winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Additional easement/access restrictions may be in place. Contact Central Region Office (801) 491-5678 for latest information.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

South Nebo WMA—Triangle Ranch



The Lay of the Land

Triangle Ranch is a 2,880-acre unit consisting of pinyon/juniper woodlands and oakbrush foothills above Nephi. The elevation ranges from 5,200 feet to 7,500 feet.

Location

The property is located in Juab County, east of Nephi and south of Salt Creek Canyon. From Nephi, proceed south, out of town, on SR-41. Turn left onto the Four Mile Road. Go about 1 mile and turn onto the old Pinery Road. Proceed for 2-½ miles and take the road that heads north into Little Valley. Continue to the WMA entrance. Additional isolated parcels of Division land are located north of Salt Creek. Access is limited.

What to See and Do

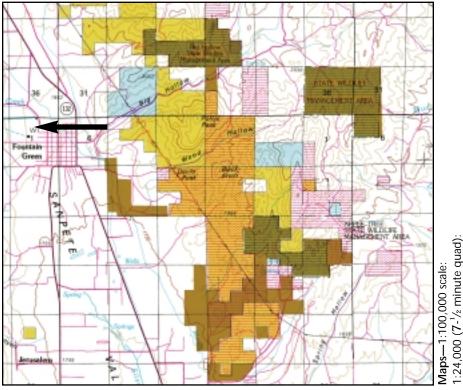
Deer hunting in the fall and horseback riding throughout the summer are popular activities. Trails on the unit connect to those on the USDA Forest Service.

Management Focus

The purpose of the properties is to protect big game winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Fountain Green Fish Hatchery







The Lay of the Land

The old Fountain Green Hatchery is located in the northwest part of the town of Fountain Green. The new hatchery is located against the mountains, 1-¼ miles west of the old hatchery. The new location is surrounded by native mixed mountain brush on the low elevation side, and sub alpine fir stands on the higher side. The new hatchery began operating in 2002.

Location

The hatchery is located in Sanpete County, near the town of Fountain Green. From Nephi on I-15, take SR-132, east to the town of Fountain Green. The hatchery is located at 700 N Big Spring Road (which is approximately 700 North and 700 West).

What to See and Do

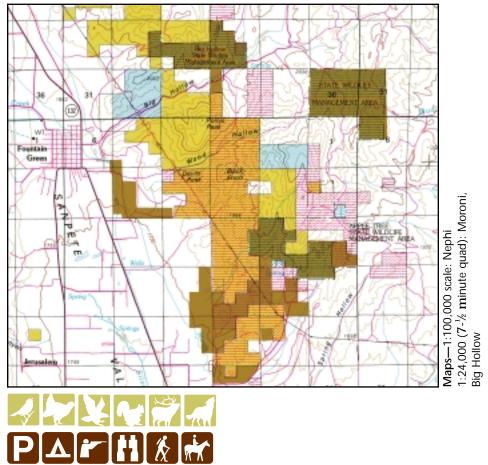
Visitors have the opportunity to see rainbow trout, cutthroat trout and tiger trout. The hatchery also raises some Kokanee salmon.

Management Focus

Fountain Green Hatchery is one of 10 Utah state fish hatcheries for the rearing of sport fishes which provide recreational angling opportunities. This hatchery supplies wild cutthroat back to Bear Lake, and cutthroat and Kokanee to Strawberry Reservoir. Catchable rainbow stocks go to popular waters on the Manti Mountains and other areas.

- Open to visitors daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- No fishing.
- Hatchery personnel will give group tours when time permits.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tours. Call (435) 445-3472.
- The new hatchery will provide a hatchery interpretive center and visitor overlook, when completed.

North Nebo WMA—Fountain Green



The Lay of the Land

Three units form the Fountain Green portion of the North Nebo WMA: Fountain Green (365 acres), Moroni Conservation Easement (1,110 acres), and Big Hollow (850 acres). Fountain Green has about 40 acres of irrigated alfalfa and food plots on the western portion and a sagebrush/fourwing saltbrush bench on the eastern side. Moroni Conservation Easement and Big Hollow feature junipers and big sagebrush.

Location

The Fountain Green, Moroni and Big Hollow units are in Sanpete County. The Fountain Green unit is located about a mile east of the town of Fountain Green. From SR-132, take the county road towards Wood Hollow. The road passes through the north end of the unit. The Moroni Easement can be accessed from SR-132 in Moroni. Proceed north to Blue Hills Road. Go east, ¾-miles to the intersection. Turn left and go to the main entrance of the property. Big Hollow is about 3 miles northeast of Fountain Green. Take the Big Hollow Road east out of town. The main entrance sign is on the north side of the county road.

What to See and Do

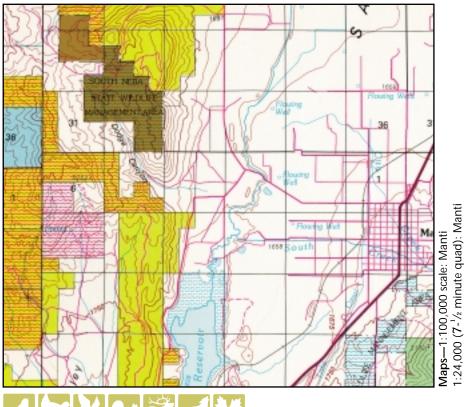
Fountain Green offers limited pheasant hunting. Moroni Conservation Easement receives a fair amount of deer hunting pressure. All feature some seasonal deer and elk viewing.

Management Focus

The Fountain Green farm is managed under a lease agreement which reserves forage for big game to reduce crop depredation on adjacent farms and to improve upland game habitat. All three units protect big game winter range.

- The farm road is closed all year on Fountain Green unit.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

South Nebo WMA—Maple Canyon







The Lay of the Land

Most of the 1,120-acre Maple Canyon unit is comprised of a bench area that supports a pinyon/juniper woodland. Portions of the property have been chained and seeded to improve big game habitat.

Location

Maple Canyon is located in Sanpete County. From the county road that skirts the west side of Sanpete Valley (west of Ephraim), take the turnoff up Maple Canyon. About a mile up the canyon, take the left fork and proceed to the DWR land boundary. Property is signed.

What to See and Do

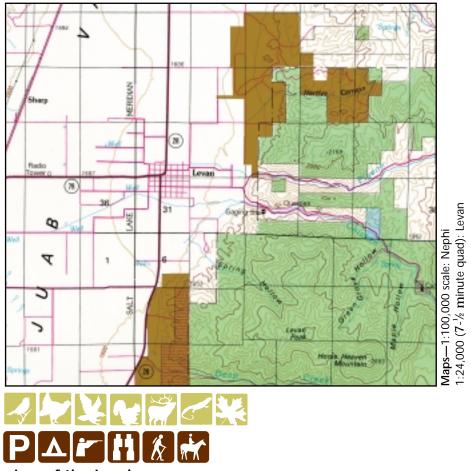
Deer hunting and Christmas tree cutting (with the proper permits) are the most popular recreational activities.

Management Focus

The unit protects and enhances mule deer winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

South Nebo WMA—Levan/Deep Creek



The Lay of the Land

Two units have a combined size of 3,299 acres: Levan (2,124 acres) is made up of west-facing slopes dominated by pinyon/juniper woodlands and oakbrush. Deep Creek (1,175 acres) has similar woodlands at the upper elevations and sagebrush on the lower slopes above the highway.

Location

The two units are located in Juab County. To reach the Levan unit, go east on the county road that intersects SR-28, approximately 2 miles north of town. Continue east to the main entrance. The Deep Creek unit is approximately 2 miles south of Levan. It borders the highway. The main entrance is located at the turnoff to Deep Creek.

What to See and Do

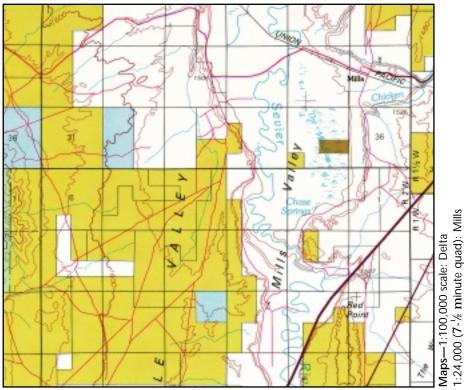
The units offer deer hunting opportunities. Deep Creek Canyon road accesses adjacent USDA Forest Service lands.

Management Focus

Both units offer protection to critical big game winter range.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Mills Meadow WMA





The Lay of the Land

Mills Meadow WMA is an 80-acre site in the "The Meadows" area of Mills Valley—an area near the Sevier river that is comprised of a combination of marsh and wet meadow habitats created and maintained by a high water table and surface water from nearby springs.

Location

The WMA is located in Mills Valley, Juab County. The main entrance is 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Mills, on the west side of the county road.

What to See and Do

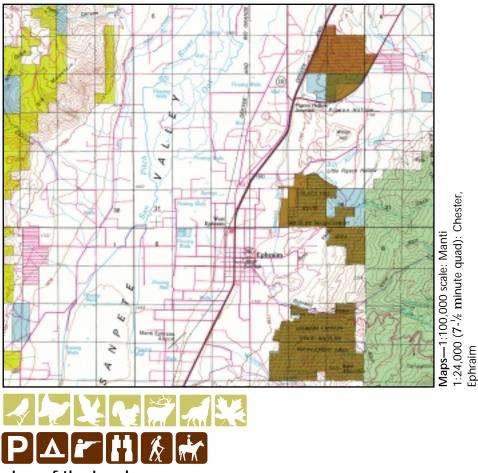
Waterfowl hunting is available in the fall. Wildlife viewing opportunities are available during the spring and fall waterfowl migration periods.

Management Focus

This parcel and associated road easement provide waterfowl hunting and wildlife viewing.

- Stay on easement to reach the DWR land.
- Respect private-property rights of adjacent landowners.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Southwest Manti WMA—Ephraim Unit



The Lay of the Land

This portion of the Southwest Manti WMA is comprised of three subunits: White Hill (1,320 acres), Pigeon Hollow (1,640 acres), and Bald Mountain (2,535 acres). White Hill is isolated from the lower foothills of the Wasatch Plateau by farmland on the east side. The west-facing slopes support a mix of juniper, sagebrush/grass and salt desert shrubs. Pigeon Hollow and Bald Mountain units support pinyon/juniper foothills that have been chained and seeded.

Location

The units are located in Sanpete County. White Hill is 5 miles north of Ephraim on the east side of US-89. The eastern portion of Pigeon Hollow is accessed by taking the county road out of Ephraim that passes through Cane Valley. The west side is accessed from the county road that heads east from US-89, about 1-½ miles north of town. The Bald Mountain unit's west side is reached by taking a public road that passes through private land near the mouth of Ephraim canyon. The eastern portion of the unit can be accessed from the National Forest.

What to See and Do

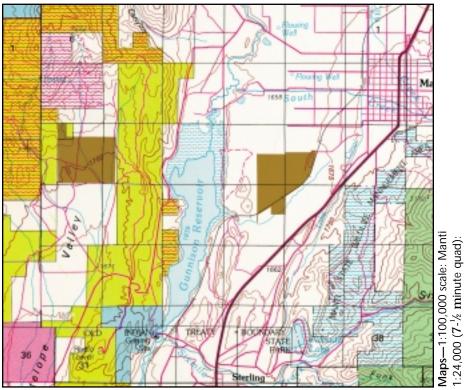
Big game hunting is available on all units. Limited pheasant hunting is available along the Gobblefield Ditch and Pigeon Creek portions of the Pigeon Hollow unit. Wildlife viewing opportunities are available from county roads during the winter.

Management Focus

These units are managed to protect big game winter range.

- White Hill has become an overly popular place to view mature bull elk in winter; as a result, viewing is limited to the periphery of the unit to limit disturbance to wintering big game.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.

Manti Meadows WMA







The Lay of the Land

The 480-acre Manti Meadows Wildlife Management Area is a low-lying wetland that contains a few impoundments. Adjacent uplands are dominated by greasewood and sagebrush.

Location

Go west on 600 south in Manti, the road angles and becomes 700 South. Proceed to well (watch for small building). Turn left and follow the road to the main entrance.

What to See and Do

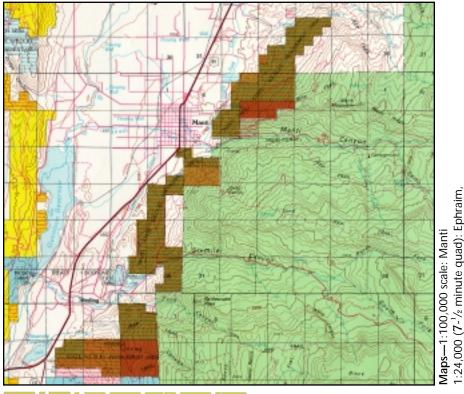
The area offers duck hunting opportunities in the fall and wildlife viewing in the spring and fall for migrating waterfowl.

Management Focus

The WMA is managed to protect and enhance wetland values for migratory waterbirds.

- No vehicle access during the nesting season.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Southwest Manti WMA—Manti Unit





The Lay of the Land

Three units: Manti Face (2,437 acres), Six-Mile (2,370 acres), and Nine-Mile (2,480 acres) form this portion of Southwest Manti WMA. The units feature the lower-elevation, west-facing slopes of the Wasatch Plateau. Juniper/pinyon and mountain brush dominate the landscape. Some areas of the units have been chained and seeded.

Location

The units are located in Sanpete County. The Manti Face unit lies in the foothills east of US-89 between Ephraim and Manti. The southern portion is accessed by taking the public road, east of the Manti Temple, past the irrigation reservoir, and into the unit. Access to the north end is by permission of the adjacent landowners. Six-Mile lies between Manti and Palisade Lake State Park. A county road runs from Six-Mile Canyon to just south of Manti. Nine-Mile lies in the foothills southeast of Sterling, adjacent to the Manti-LaSal National Forest. Access is from SR-137, just south of Ninemile Reservoir or from Twelve-Mile Canyon Road by turning north into North Hollow.

What to See and Do

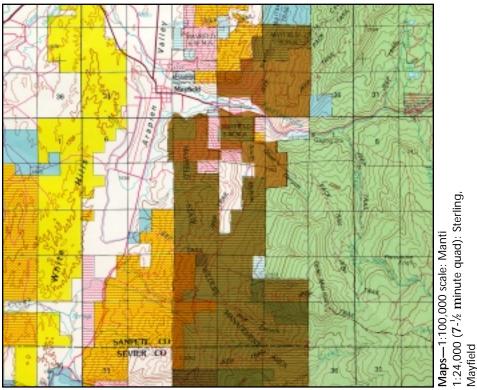
Big game hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities are common activities. Chukar Partridge are found on the rocky slopes above Palisade Lake. Some hunters camp on portions of some of these units and use them to access USDA Forest Service lands.

Management Focus

The main purpose of these units is to protect big game winter range.

- Vehicle access is limited on Manti Face.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Southwest Manti WMA—Mayfield Unit







The Lay of the Land

Two units east/southeast of Mayfield form this part of the Wildlife Management Area. The North Hollow-Mayfield Face unit covers 1,880 acres and the Twelve-Mile unit contains 8,260 acres. Juniper/pinyon covered foothills, interspersed with oakbrush, are the dominant vegetation types on these units. Significant portions of these units have been chained and seeded as part of a game range restoration project.

Location

The units are located in Sanpete County. The North Hollow property is located at the mouth of North Hollow. From Mayfield, proceed up Twelve-Mile Canyon. Just past the irrigation reservoir, take the road which crosses Twelve-Mile Creek and heads up North Hollow. The Twelve-Mile unit extends from Twelve-Mile to Willow Creek. The main entrance is near the mouth of Twelve-Mile Canyon. Take the county road east out of town and watch for the sign past the irrigation reservoir.

What to See and Do

The areas offer big game hunting opportunities.

Management Focus

A portion of the North Hollow unit is privately owned. A conservation easement on the property restricts future development. Both units serve to protect wildlife habitat.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Functions of WMAs

Wildlife viewing



Hunting



Winter range



Fishing and other recreation



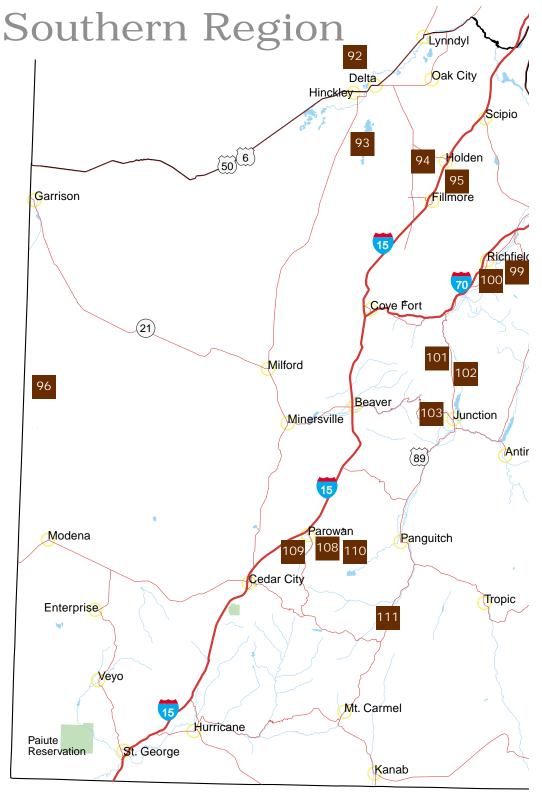


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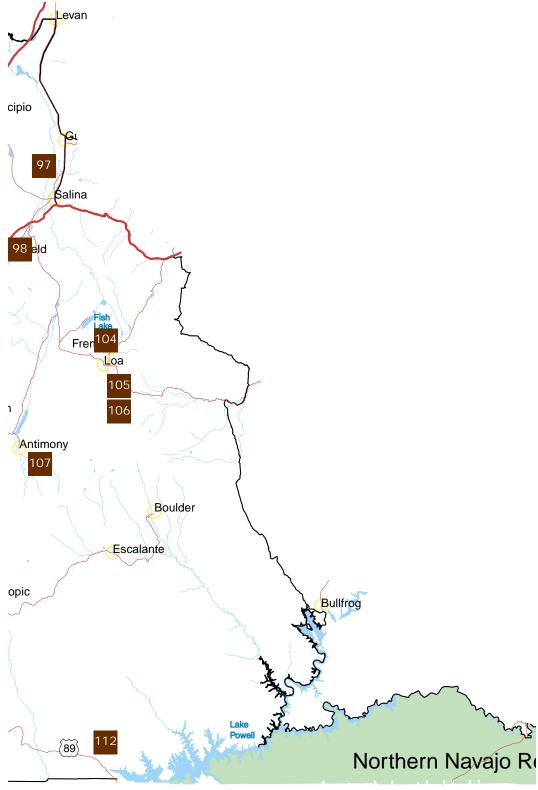




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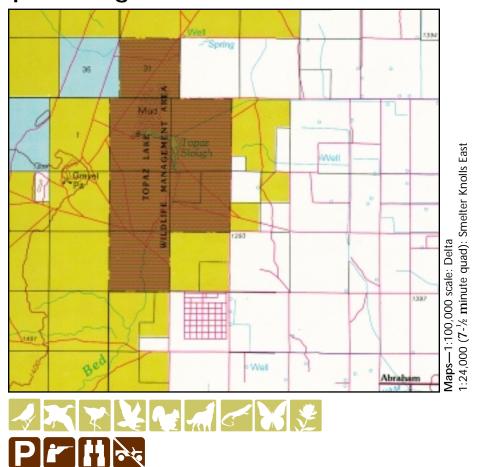
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Topaz Slough WMA



The Lay of the Land

Topaz Slough Wildlife Management Area consists of 4,150 acres. The wetland/marsh portion of the WMA covers about 100 acres and is part of the old Sevier River bed. The water source stems from springs and irrigation runoff. The remainder of the property consists of playas and greasewood/shrub uplands. Food and cover plots are being established for the benefit of waterfowl and upland game.

Location

The WMA is located in Millard County, about 15 miles northwest of Delta. From Delta, take 4500 North to 10000 West. Turn north and travel ½ mile to the southeast area access road. Other roads in the area allow access to the west side.

What to See and Do

The area offers good waterfowl hunting. The WMA receives little hunting pressure. Bird watching is good during the spring and fall migration periods.

Management Focus

Preservation of the wetland habitat for waterfowl reproduction and migration stops is the main purpose of the WMA. Other wetland birds also use the management area, as do various other wildlife species.

- The WMA is fenced.
- Gates are locked, except during the hunting season, to protect nesting and broodrearing birds.
- Gates are located quite a distance from the wetland area.
- Vehicle use is confined to established roads.
- Caution—soils in the area are clay rich and very slippery when wet.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Clear Lake WMA







The Lay of the Land

The Clear Lake Wildlife Management Area consists of 6,190 acres containing a wetland/marsh habitat. It also has open water areas, uplands and some cultivated food plots. The water supply comes from springs located on the east side of the wetlands.

Location

The WMA is located in Millard County, south of Delta. Follow US-50/6 west out of Delta for about 5 miles to SR- 257. Go south on SR-257 for 16 miles to gravel county road which is marked with a sign to Clear Lake. Go east on county road for 7 miles.

What to See and Do

Clear Lake offers hunting for waterfowl, pheasant and quail. It is a great area to birdwatch, especially during the spring and fall migration periods. Hiking or biking along the dikes is a good way to explore the seldom visited northern portion of the WMA.

Management Focus

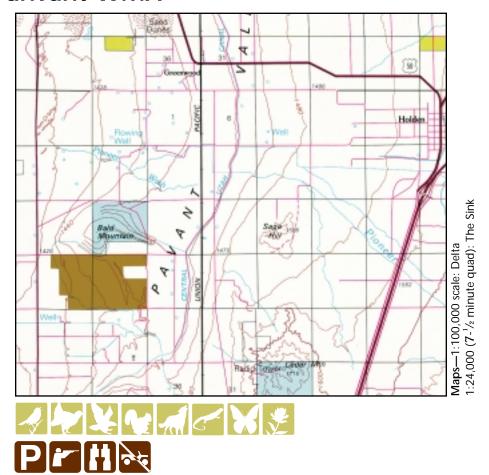
This property was purchased in the 1930s for protection of a quality wetland habitat which allows good production of ducks, geese, shorebirds and song birds. It additionally provides many hunting opportunities.

Visitor Use:

- Most of the WMA is closed to public access March 1 to July 31 to protect nesting and brood-rearing birds.
- No motorized vehicle access.
- Ample parking areas are available.
- The springs area is a wildlife refuge—it is closed to hunting and access as posted.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Clear Lake, Pavant Butte North, Pavant Butte South, Sunstone Knoll

Pahvant WMA



The Lay of the Land

Most of the 890-acre Pahvant Wildlife Management Area contains grassland and sagebrush uplands. About 250 acres have been planted with food and cover plots—along with tree and shrub shelterbelts.

Location

Pahvant WMA is located in Millard County, 7 miles southwest of Holden. The area lies on the flats, south of Bald Mountain. Take SR-100 west from Holden. At approximately mile post 11, turn east onto the county gravel road. Go $^{1}\!\!/_{4}$ mile to northwest corner of WMA.

What to See and Do

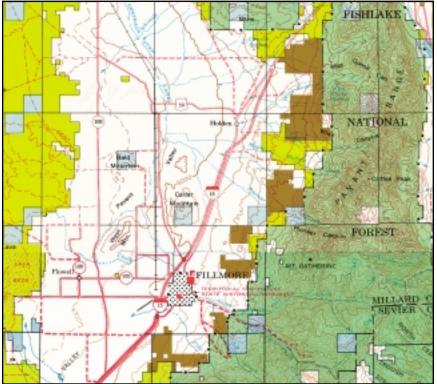
The area offers hunting for many species of upland game: pheasant, quail, cottontails and doves. Jackrabbits are abundant and may be hunted year-round.

Management Focus

Pahvant WMA was donated to the DWR by the Millard County Wildlife Federation. The management focus is to provide upland game habitat and sportsman access.

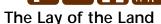
- Access is by foot only.
- Parking areas are provided.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Fillmore WMA



Maps—1:100,000 scale: Delta, Richfield 1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Coffee Peak, Fillmore





Several separate parcels covering 13,100 acres comprise the Fillmore Wildlife Management Area. The terrain, ranging from 5,550 to 7,000 feet in elevation, consists of mostly pinyon/juniper covered rolling foothills. Some areas are interspersed with mixed mountain brush habitats.

Location

The WMA is located east of Fillmore, in Millard County. Access is from the east frontage road of I-15 from Kanosh to just south of Scipio Summit. All areas are fenced and have DWR signs. All of the parcels are located between BLM and USDA Forest Service boundaries.

What to See and Do

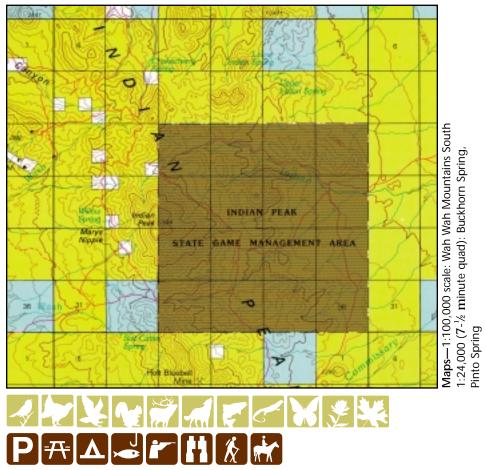
Big game viewing is popular from September to May as large numbers of wintering mule deer and elk can be observed throughout the WMA. Song birds and wild turkey are found along riparian areas.

Management Focus

The land was purchased, and is consequently managed, to provide protection for big game winter range.

- All of the lands are fenced.
- Vehicles are restricted to established roads.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife
- Please remain in or near vehicles while viewing big game to prevent stressing wintering animals.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Indian Peaks WMA



The Lay of the Land

The 10,240-acre Indian Peaks Wildlife Management Area ranges in elevation from the valley floor at 6,600 feet to the summit of Indian Peak at 9,800 feet. Most of the area is pinyon/juniper woodlands with mixed mountain brush and open meadow habitats. The higher peaks have aspen, Douglas fir, and spruce stands. Indian Creek flows through the northern part of the WMA and has two ponds along its course. Excellent riparian habitat is featured along the creek.

Location

Indian Peaks is located in Beaver County, 10 miles from the Utah/Nevada state line. From Milford, take SR-21 west for 54 miles. Turn south on Pine Valley gravel road for about 12 miles. Turn west at the signed intersection and go 5 miles to WMA.

What to See and Do

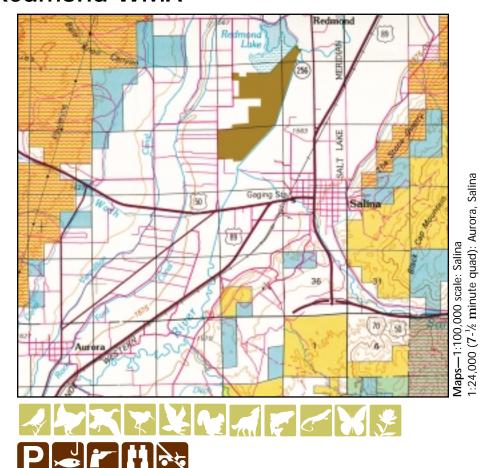
The WMA offers hunting opportunities for deer and limited-entry bull elk hunts in the fall. The ponds offer fishing for rainbow trout. The area is open to camping but there are no developed facilities. Collecting pinyon pine nuts in the fall is popular. Christmas tree cutting is allowed with a valid cutting permit.

Management Focus

The land was purchased in the 1950s from the Piute Indian Tribe. The WMA is managed for mule deer and trophy bull elk habitat.

- Four-wheel-drive vehicles are recommended on the rough dirt roads.
- Vehicles are restricted to posted open roads only.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Christmas tree permits are free to current big game, small game, fishing and heritage license holders. The permits are available at the DWR Southern Region Office in Cedar City.

Redmond WMA



The Lay of the Land

The Redmond Wildlife Management Area covers 560 acres. The property is a complex of marshes, open water and wet meadows. A few acres are farmed for alfalfa. The Sevier River forms the eastern boundary and Redmond Reservoir forms the northern boundary.

Location

The WMA is located in Sevier County, between Salina and Redmond. The property abuts Redmond Lake. Take US-89 to Redmond. From town, take 200 South, west out of town past Redmond Lake. Access is via the dike at the south end of the lake, or continue on the road, past the lake for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile. Then turn south on gravel county road. Property begins $1-\frac{1}{2}$ miles south—along the east side of the road.

What to See and Do

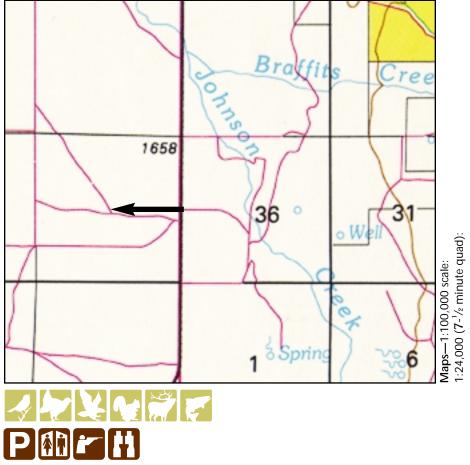
The WMA offers waterfowl hunting and birdwatching. The adjacent Redmond Reservoir offers fishing for northern pike, catfish, crappie and bass. Some catfishing is possible in the Sevier River.

Management Focus

A conservation easement was established in 1998 for protecting wetlands and preserving habitat for waterfowl, shore/wading birds and other wildlife. Plans for managing access and enhancing habitat are under way.

- Access is by foot-traffic only.
- Dogs are not allowed during the waterfowl nesting and brood-rearing period (March 1 to July 31).
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Glenwood Fish Hatchery



The Lay of the Land

Glenwood Fish Hatchery sits on a bench at an elevation of 5,500 feet. The vegetation consists of sagebrush, shadscale, Russian olive and rabbitbrush. The area is surrounded by BLM and State land.

Location

The hatchery is located east of Richfield, in Sevier County. From Richfield, go east about 5 miles on SR-119 to the town of Glenwood. Continue to travel east one mile past the 4-way stop.

What to See and Do

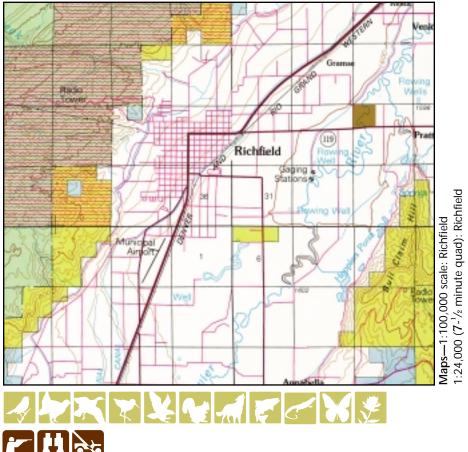
Fish can be seen on the grounds year-round. Some of the species reared include rainbow trout, three strains of cutthroat trout and brown trout. Open country in the area is available for hiking and biking. The property lies on the Paiute ATV route. In the vicinity of the hatchery are several interesting sites such as Fish Lake (about 30 miles to the east), Capital Reef National Park (60 miles), and Fremont Indian State Park (30 miles). Fishing is available in high mountain lakes within 12 miles of the hatchery.

Management Focus

The site was purchased for use as a State Fish Hatchery. The hatchery was built in 1921 on a natural spring that has a water temperature of 58 degrees F and an average flow of 7.5 cfs. The hatchery was remodeled in 1992 and rears about 1.5 million fish per year.

- Open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- No fishing.
- No facilities.
- Hatchery personnel will give group tours when time permits.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tours. Call (435) 896-5218.
- No services in Glenwood, although there is a nice City Park.

Richfield WMA





The Lay of the Land

The Richfield Wildlife Management Area is a small, 40-acre parcel. The Sevier River runs through the property. Riparian vegetation along the river includes Russian olive trees and tamarisk. The upland areas contain sagebrush, rabbitbrush and greasewood.

Location

The WMA is located in Sevier County, 2 miles east of Richfield, along SR-119.

What to See and Do

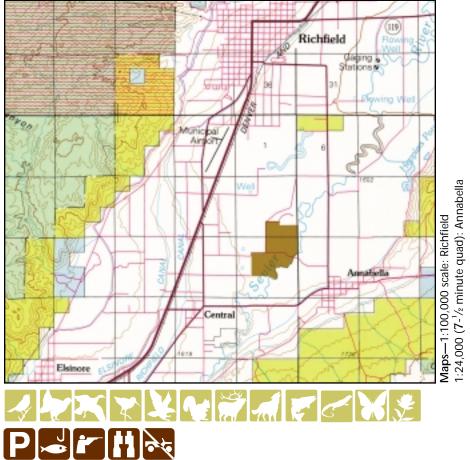
Upland bird hunting for pheasant and quail is the primary use of the area. Opportunities exist for waterfowl hunting along the river. Wildlife viewing includes raptors, song birds and wetland birds.

Management Focus

The property is managed to protect riparian and upland bird habitat. It is a rather small public area.

- There is no vehicle access, foot-traffic only.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Annabella WMA



The Lay of the Land

The Annabella WMA is a 315-acre property along the Sevier River. About half of the property is river bottom land with a dense understory and thickets of buffaloberry, tamarisk and Russian olive—along with a few scattered oxbow marshes. The balance of the property is old, weedy agricultural fields and uplands of rabbitbrush, sagebrush and four-winged salt brush.

Location

The property is located in Sevier County, between Richfield and Annabella. From Richfield or Central, follow the paved county road to Annabella. About ½ mile north of Annabella, turn west onto gravel road and cross Sevier River. The property lies on both sides of the road, immediately west of the river.

What to See and Do

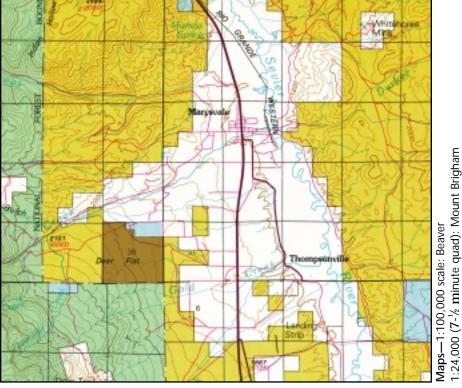
The primary activity on the property is upland bird hunting for pheasant, quail and doves. Cottontail rabbits and waterfowl offer secondary hunting opportunities. A few deer are found on the unit, as well as a variety of non-game wildlife. The Sevier River offers fishing opportunities, mainly for catfish and a few brown trout.

Management Focus

The WMA provides habitat for upland game, waterfowl and non-game wildlife. Upland game food plots are being established.

- No vehicle access—walk-in only.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Marysvale WMA







The Lay of the Land

Marysvale WMA consists of 580 acres in a foothill/bench setting with pinyon/juniper as the dominate vegetation. Sagebrush, bitterbrush, oakbrush and mountain mahogany grow in parts of the property. Some ponderosa pine grows along the northern part of the WMA.

Location

The property is located in Piute County, in the foothills of the Tushar Mountains. From Marysvale, take US-89 south, 2-¼ miles. Turn west unto the dirt road and travel about 1 mile to the fenced boundary.

What to See and Do

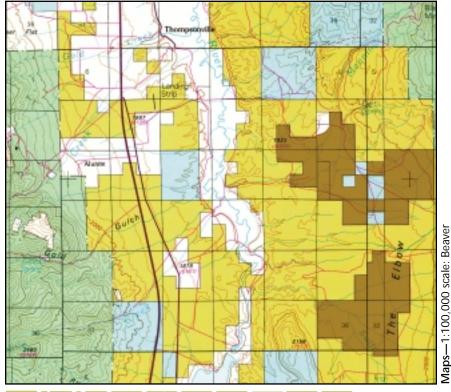
The area is heavily used by wintering mule deer, elk and wild turkey. Many other small mammals and song birds occur on the property.

Management Focus

The land was acquired to protect the winter range and habitat that is frequented by deer, elk and wild turkey. Many other non-game wildlife species benefit from the property's protected status.

- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Please do not disturb or harass wintering animals.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Elbow Ranch WMA



1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Malmsten Peak Marysvale, Marysvale Peak, Piute Reservoir





The Lay of the Land

The 3,720-acre Elbow Ranch WMA lies along the western foothills of Monroe Mountain. Most of the unit is situated on the valley floor and is comprised of sagebrush, rabbitbrush and old agricultural fields. The surrounding canyons and hillsides are made up of mostly pinyon/juniper and sagebrush/grasslands. Irrigated fields help provide winter forage for elk, mule deer and an occasional pronghorn.

Location

The WMA is located between Marysvale and Piute Reservoir in Piute County. Travel south on US-89 about 3-½ miles south of Marysvale. Turn east onto county road. Go about 1 mile and turn east again onto gravel road. The road crosses the Sevier River and enters the WMA about 1-½ miles past the river.

What to See and Do

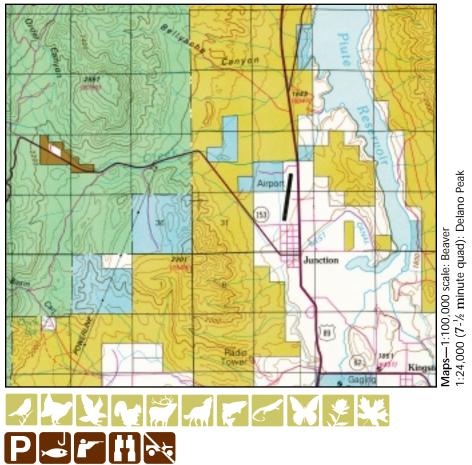
Elbow Ranch provides habitat for wintering big game which affords viewing opportunities for elk, deer and wild turkey in winter and for raptors and song birds at other times. Trout fishing is good in Manning Creek, just upstream from the ranch on BLM and Forest Service lands and at nearby Manning Meadow Reservoir and Barney Lake on the Fishlake National Forest.

Management Focus

The Elbow Ranch was a working cattle operation until the DWR purchased the land in 1988 and 1989. It is now managed as wintering habitat for big game. Water rights purchased allow for in-stream flows in Manning Creek and storage rights in Manning Meadows Reservoir and Barney Lake. These waters provide habitat for native Bonneville cutthroat trout and irrigation water for rangeland seedings.

- Vehicles restricted to established roads.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Check fishing regulations for Manning Creek, Manning Meadow Reservoir and Barney Lake.

City Creek WMA



The Lay of the Land

City Creek Wildlife Management Area is a 145-acre parcel comprised mainly of a riparian corridor with some sagebrush and shrub oak uplands. A small stream runs through the property which encourages the growth of large cottonwoods, willows and dogwoods.

Location

The WMA is located in Piute County, west of Piute Reservoir. From US-89 at Junction, turn west on SR-153. Drive 5 miles to the property which runs along City Creek, beginning at the cattle guard.

What to See and Do

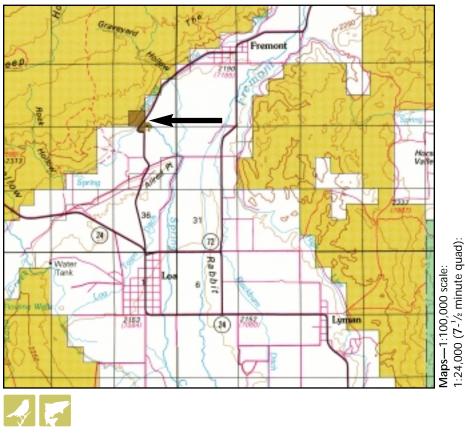
The property offers wildlife viewing and fishing for small trout in the stream. The excellent riparian zone provides habitat for many song birds, raptors and small mammals. During winter, deer, elk and wild turkey use the area. The large trees provide raptor perches and consequently, viewing opportunities.

Management Focus

The purpose of the property is to protect the riparian and stream habitat and to maintain the area for wintering mule deer, elk and wild turkey.

- No vehicle access, walk-in traffic only.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Loa State Fish Hatchery





The Lay of the Land

The Loa Hatchery lies in a valley that is used mostly for agriculture. It is surrounded by agricultural land on three sides and by a rocky hill on the north side. In close proximity are the Fish Lake, Thousand Lake, Boulder and Parker Mountains.

Location

The hatchery is located in Wayne County, 3 miles north of Loa. From SR-24 on the north end of Main Street in Loa, turn north onto the county road. Travel 3 miles.

What to See and Do

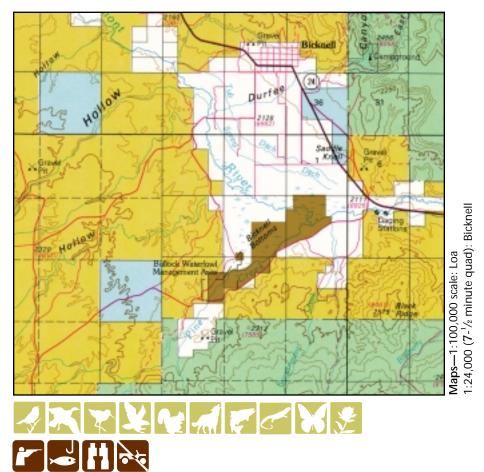
Tours are available explaining various aspects and concerns of fish culture. The hatchery provides several species of trout for stocking into Utah waters. Fishing opportunities are available on Spring Creek, immediately below the hatchery. Many more fishing opportunities can be found in the nearby mountains. Capitol Reef National Park is 20 miles south of the hatchery.

Management Focus

The various species reared in the Loa hatchery include rainbow trout, brown trout and tiger trout (brown trout and brook trout cross). Egg incubation occurs at certain times of the year.

- Closed to normal visitation due to proximity of Whirling Disease.
- No fishing.
- No facilities.
- Visitation by appointment only. Call (435) 836-2858.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tours.

Bicknell Bottoms WMA



The Lay of the Land

The 670-acre Bicknell Bottoms WMA is a mostly wetland habitat with a good mix of open water and marshland vegetation. The Fremont River and Pine Creek bisect the WMA. Food plots of grain and shelterbelts have been developed on limited uplands.

Location

The WMA is located in Wayne County, about 9 miles southeast of Loa. Follow SR-24 southeast out of Loa, past Bicknell for 2 miles. Turn south on Aquarius Plateau road. Go about 1 mile to the beginning of the property, on the north side of the road.

What to See and Do

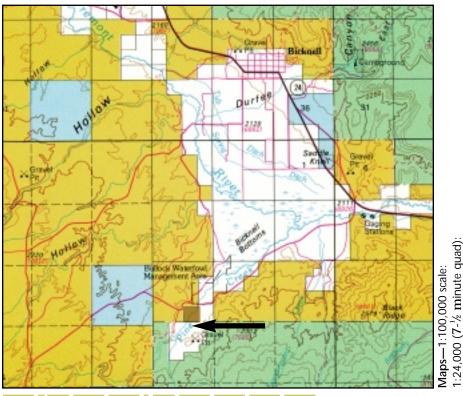
The Bicknell Bottoms WMA offers excellent waterfowl hunting. There is also limited hunting for pheasant and quail. Bird watching and other wildlife viewing opportunities are excellent. There are some fishing opportunities for brown trout and rainbow trout along the Fremont River and Pine Creek.

Management Focus

The unit protects wetland habitat used by waterfowl during the nesting, brood-rearing and migration periods; and it provides habitat for both game fish and native fish species.

- No vehicle access, walk-in traffic only.
- The spores that cause whirling disease are present in the area. It is very important that visitors who use the area wash mud from their waders and other equipment before using them in other areas—to prevent the spread of the disease.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

J. Perry Egan Fish Hatchery







The Lay of the Land

The J. Perry Egan Fish Hatchery lies in a picturesque valley of pasture land, alfalfa fields and marsh lands. The valley is surrounded by Boulder Mountain, Thousand Lakes Mountain, Fish Lake Mountain and Parker Mountain, with the Fremont River flowing through the valley. The hatchery is adjacent to Bicknell Bottoms WMA.

Location

The hatchery is located in Wayne County, at the northern base of Boulder Mountain, just south of the Bicknell Bottoms Waterfowl Area. Go east of Bicknell, 2-½ miles on SR-24. Then turn right (southwest) on Pine Creek Road for 2 miles. (All paved roads.)

What to See and Do

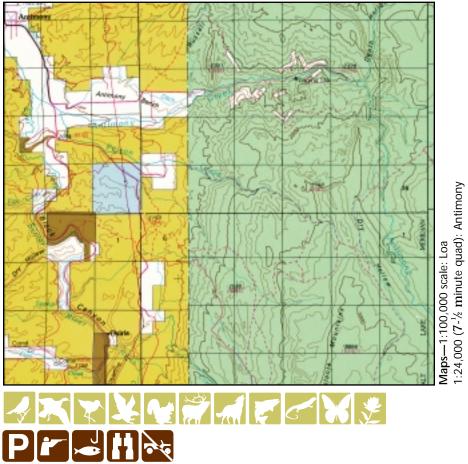
The scenic view of the valley and the surrounding mountains is spectacular. Observation at the hatchery of several species and strains of trout at various stages of development is likely, as millions of trout eggs are produced and processed annually. Many larger brood fish can be seen. On specific days, the fish spawning operation may be observed. Fishing opportunities are available in the river below the hatchery. Raptors, waterfowl, and a variety of other birds frequent the area.

Management Focus

J. Perry Egan Fish Hatchery serves as the state's main brood fish and egg production station.

- No fishing.
- No facilities.
- Closed to visitors, except occasional group tours.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tour. Call (435) 836-2858.
- Call for information on scheduled fish-spawning days.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Black Canyon WMA



The Lay of the Land

Three separate parcels comprise a total of 650 acres in the Black Canyon Wildlife Management Area. The parcels are separated by BLM and private lands. The properties lie along a river corridor featuring riparian habitat. A few oxbow wetlands, beaver ponds and sagebrush uplands are also present.

Location

The WMA is located along the East Fork Sevier River in Garfield County, south of Antimony. From US-89 south of Junction, turn east onto SR-62. Continue east on SR-22 through Antimony. The first access easement is at the top of the hill, $2^{-1/2}$ miles south of Antimony. The next access is another $1^{-1/2}$ miles. The third is further south. DWR signs mark the entrances.

What to See and Do

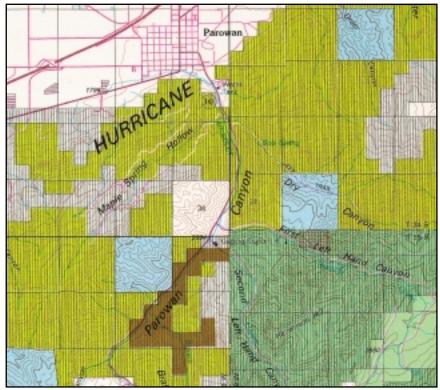
The area offers good stream fishing for brown, rainbow and cutthroat trout. Some waterfowl hunting opportunities occur. The units offer excellent wildlife viewing opportunities for waterfowl, beaver and non-game species, as well as some wintering mule deer from November to March.

Management Focus

The properties were acquired to provide sportfishing access. They also protect riparian, aquatic and waterfowl resources. Extensive river enhancement work has been completed, both on the WMA and adjacent private and public lands.

- No vehicle access, walk-in access only.
- Parking areas are provided.
- Watch for rattlesnakes, which are common in this area.
- Special fishing regulations apply. Check current fishing proclamation.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Parowan Canyon WMA



Naps—1:100,000 scale: Panguitch:24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad): Parowan





The Lay of the Land

Parowan Canyon is an 880-acre highly diverse wildlife management area featuring streams and associated riparian habitat—with many large cottonwoods, steep canyon hillsides, a 30-foot waterfall and a wide variety of vegetation. In addition to the riparian corridor, old-growth Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, pinyon/juniper, sagebrush, mountain mahogany, oak and maple grow on the property.

Location

The WMA is located in western Iron County, about 5 miles east of Parowan. From I-15, 18 miles north of Cedar City, take the Parowan exit to SR-143. Head up Parowan Canyon toward Brian Head. The property begins about 5 miles up the canyon, just past Center Creek, along the east side of the highway.

What to See and Do

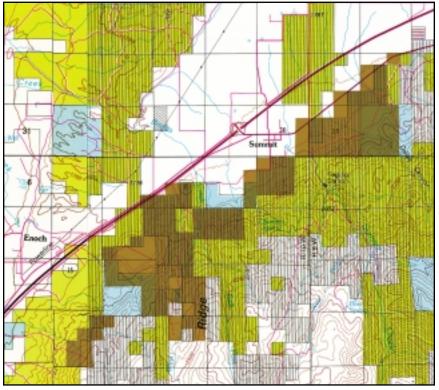
Parowan Canyon WMA offers diverse activities including fishing for rainbow trout in Parowan Creek, hiking on the trail system and wildlife viewing for a wide variety of species, including mule deer, song birds, Blue Grouse and small mammals. A self-guided habitat/nature trail is under development. A new parking area has been completed on the northeast corner of the property.

Management Focus

The property was originally purchased for protection of mule deer winter range. It also contains an important riparian corridor; plus, it offers a unique outdoor classroom and educational setting for students in the Parowan and Cedar City schools. Stream habitat improvement along Parowan Creek was completed in 1997 to enhance sportfishing opportunities.

- No vehicle access, foot access only.
- Excellent hiking on approximately four miles of trails.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Parowan Front WMA



Maps—1:100,000 scale: Panguitch 1:24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad): Cedar City, Flanigan Arch, Summit





The Lay of the Land

Several separate parcels form the 5,010-acre Parowan Front Wildlife Management Area. The WMA is composed of rolling foothills with pinyon/juniper woodlands, interspersed with mixed mountain brush habitat of gamble oak, serviceberry, mountain mahogany, sagebrush, rabbitbrush, bitterbrush, snowberry and cliffrose. A few unmaintained roads are on the properties.

Location

The parcels are located in Iron County, along the foothills east of I-15, from Summit to Parowan. Access is via either the Summit or Parowan exits from I-15. Take the east frontage road to various dirt roads which lead to the fenced and signed DWR parcels.

What to See and Do

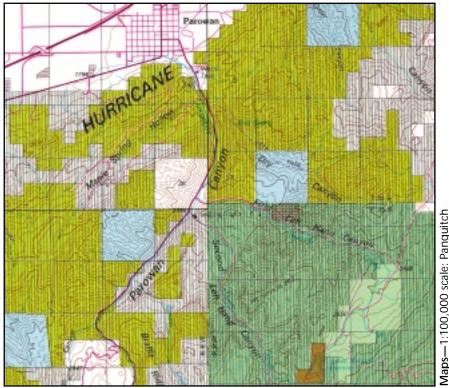
Wildlife viewing of large herds of mule deer is possible from the road sides December 1 to April 1. A few small herds of elk may also be present at times. Bald eagles may be seen perched in the large cottonwood trees in the mornings and evenings during the winter months. Christmas tree cutting, with a valid cutting permit, is permissible.

Management Focus

The main focus of the WMA is to protect critical big game winter range habitat.

- The WMA is part of a state wildlife viewing site for big game. Please remain in or near vehicles when viewing wintering wildlife to avoid stressing animals.
- Motorized vehicles are confined to main north to south road from December 20 to April 1.
- Christmas tree permits are free to current big game, small game, fishing and heritage license holders. Cutting permits are available at the Southern Region Office in Cedar City.

Yankee Meadows WMA





The Lay of the Land

The 160-acre Yankee Meadows Wildlife Management Area is in a beautiful mountain setting at an elevation of 8,700 feet. The WMA includes a 60-acre reservoir surrounded by conifer and aspen forests, cliffs and mountain peaks. The property is bordered on all sides by National Forest lands.

::24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad): Brian Head

Location

The WMA is located in Iron County, about 13 miles from I-15. From I-15, 18 miles north of Cedar City, take Parowan exit to SR-143, toward Brian Head. Travel approximately 5 miles to the USDA Forest Service road 049. The property and reservoir are about 8 miles up the USFS gravel road. A directional sign is located at the turnoff to USFS road 049.

What to See and Do

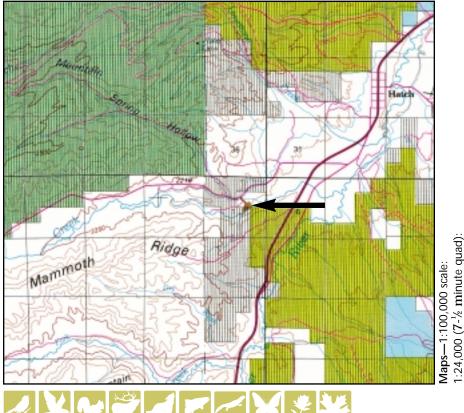
Fishing for rainbow and brook trout is popular beginning at about the end of May when vehicle access is possible once the winter snows melt. Hunting is also possible on nearby USFS lands for elk, deer and Blue Grouse. The reservoir receives minor use by migrating waterfowl. The area is a good place to view wildlife during the summer months. A developed boat ramp, restrooms, fire rings and a few picnic tables are available.

Management Focus

The Yankee Meadows WMA was purchased to provide fishing access as well as other recreational opportunities.

- No vehicles are allowed off developed roads.
- A USFS campground is nearby.
- Visitors are required to pack out their own trash.

Mammoth Creek Hatchery







The Lay of the Land

The hatchery lies at the bottom of Mammoth Creek Canyon, alongside the creek. The south side of the canyon is vegetated with Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, pinyon, juniper, cottonwood trees and willows along the creek. The north side of the canyon is a lava ledge with some juniper and shrubs. The complex includes the hatchery building and a maintenance shop with public restrooms attached. The hatchery manager and assistant manager have residences. The fish rearing area consists of eight, 500 cubic foot and eight, 1000 cubic foot steel raceways.

Location

Mammoth Creek Hatchery is located 2 miles west of US-89, in Garfield County. From Hatch, go 1 mile south on US-89 to the hatchery turnoff. Proceed west on this road for 2 miles to the hatchery.

What to See and Do

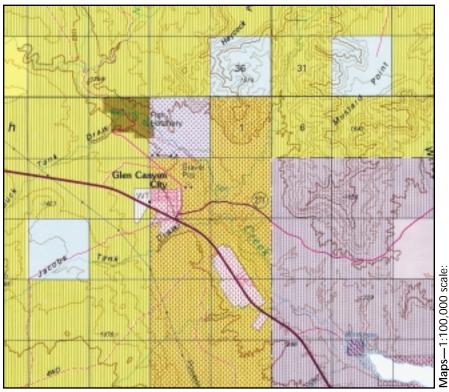
A kiosk with information panels and brochures that explain the hatchery operation is located between the parking lot and public restrooms. Visitors are welcome to observe fish in all raceways. A group of fish (some up to 10 pounds) of different species are kept at the hatchery for public viewing. A picnic area along the river is also provided.

Management Focus

The Mammoth Creek Hatchery supplies a large number of fish for stocking into public waters.

- Open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- No fishing.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tours. Call (435) 735-4200.
- Public restrooms are available.
- Large fish are kept for visitors' interest.

Wahweap Warmwater Hatchery







The Lay of the Land

This 256-acre parcel is located in the bottom of a small canyon formed by Warm Creek, near the town of Big Water, Utah. The area is dominated by blackbrush, sagebrush, Indian ricegrass and tamarisk. It is bordered by Grand Staircase/Escalante National Monument to north and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area to the south.

:24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad):

Location

The hatchery is located in Kane County, 8 miles north of the Arizona border near Lake Powell. From Kanab, travel south on Hwy 89 for 65 miles to the town of Big Water. Take the second Big Water exit and travel northeast along the paved road for 2 miles.

What to See and Do

Hatchery operations began in 1972. Five ponds were developed within a gravel pit that was created during the construction of Glen Canyon Dam. A well supplies the water for the hatchery. Today the hatchery has been expanded to include 35 production ponds. These ponds produce fish for Utah's warmwater sportfish and native endangered species programs. It is the only warmwater culture facility in the state, producing smallmouth bass, tiger muskie, wiper (white bass/striped bass hybrids), razorback sucker, bonytail, June sucker and woundfin minnow. Visitors can view wildlife of the Upper Sonoran Desert.

Management Focus

The hatchery produces warmwater sportfish for stocking statewide. In recent years it has been used to produce native threatened and endangered species for restoration, management and mitigation throughout the Colorado River Basin.

- No fishing.
 No facilities.
- The hatchery is completely fenced with visitation by appointment only. Call 435-691-0037.

Fish Hatcheries

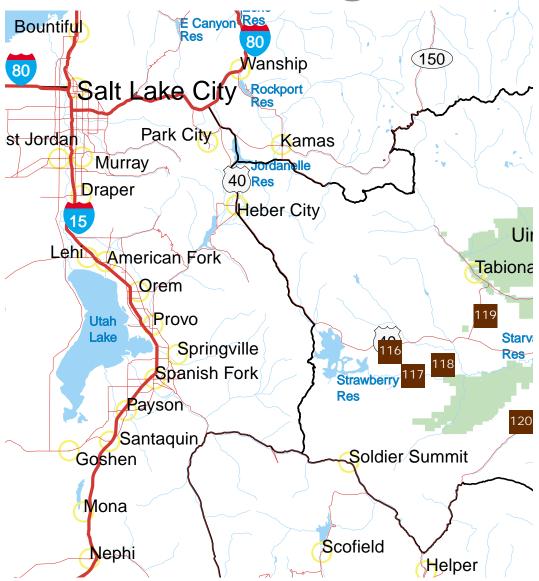
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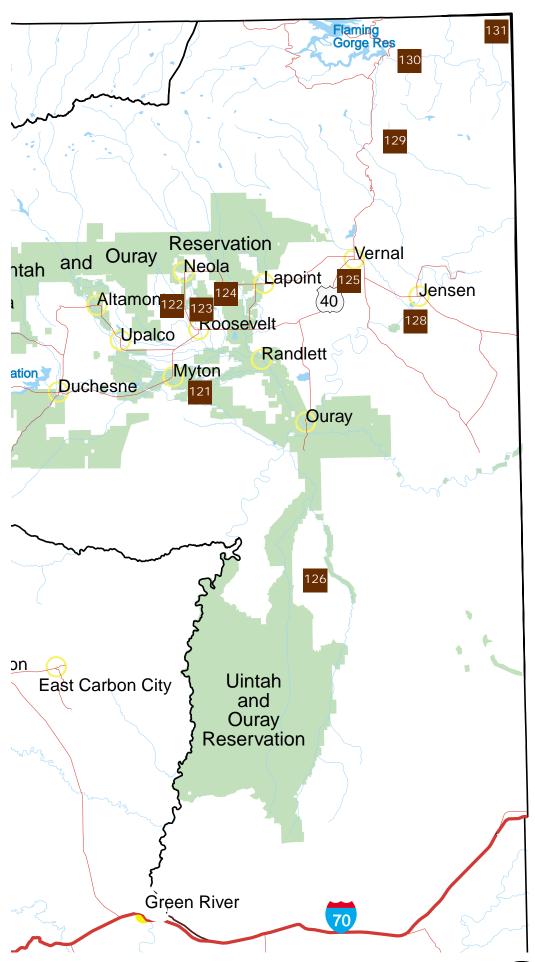
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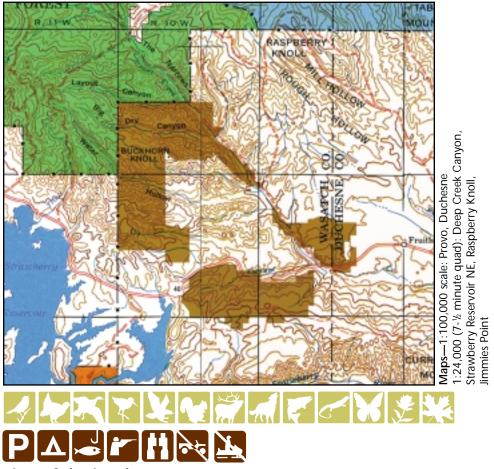


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Currant Creek WMA



The Lay of the Land

Currant Creek (with 2 sub-units) and the Wildcat units contain 22,857 acres. The management area includes about 6 miles of Currant Creek. Streamside riparian habitat is comprised of cottonwood, willow and birch trees over various forbs and grasses. Uplands are mostly small, steep side canyons and terraces with sagebrush, mountain brush, pinyon/juniper and pockets of lodgepole pine and aspen.

Location

Located a short distance east of Strawberry Reservoir in Wasatch and Duchesne counties, the lands are located both north and south of US-40. Wildcat Unit is located south of the highway just east of the Soldier Creek Dam turnoff and adjoins the highway for much of the next 7 miles. Turn north at Currant Creek Lodge to access the Currant Creek Unit. Access points are well signed.

What to See and Do

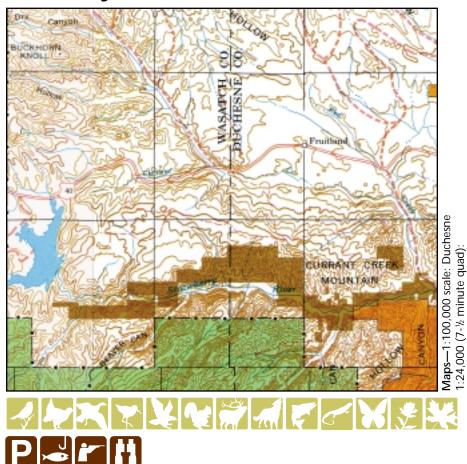
Currant Creek offers good fishery habitat and quality fishing for rainbow and cutthroat trout. It is a very popular hunting area for deer, elk and moose. Wildlife viewing is good year-round; early summer is best for viewing nesting birds. Large mammals are visible throughout the year.

Management Focus

Acquired as mitigation for wildlife habitat lost during construction of CUP water developments, the property also provides angler access and aquatic/terrestrial habitat protection.

- The entire WMA is open to seasonal visitor use.
- Vehicle use during winter is not encouraged.
- Some roads are closed; motorized vehicles not allowed off remaining roads.
- Camping is permitted on uplands, but not along the river itself.
- Special fishing regulations are in effect. See proclamation for details.
- Be aware, much of the surrounding land is privately owned.

Strawberry River WMA



The Lay of the Land

This 3,070-acre area consists of a river corridor bordered by high cliffs. The riparian zone is mostly a cottonwood/willow complex with some small wetlands supported by both cold and hot springs. The river corridor also features upland sage communities and the upper portion supports small forested communities of aspen and pine.

Location

The WMA encompasses portions of Duchesne and Wasatch Counties. Access is by dirt road from US-40, about 3 miles east of Fruitland. Turn south on the dirt road to Strawberry Pinnacles. Continue on this road approximately 6 miles. Take the road leading to Camelot Resort, drive past the Resort, and follow the river upstream.

What to See and Do

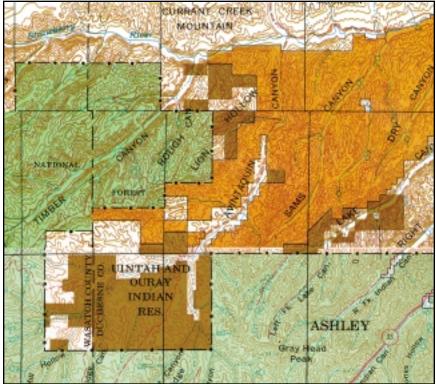
Fishing and wildlife viewing serve as the major recreational uses of the area. The riparian corridor is relatively undisturbed and is quite rich in wildlife. It is a good area to view songbirds, raptors, small mammals and deer. Bear and cougar sightings are relatively frequent. The wild trout fishery is one of Utah's finest.

Management Focus

Acquired as mitigation for the Central Utah Project with the help of The Nature Conservancy. The WMA provides unique fishing opportunities. The area also has value as big game and predator habitat.

- Vehicles are restricted to the main road and immediate parking areas.
- Area is day-use only; no camping.
- No facilities.
- No collection of firewood on DWR lands.
- Special fishing regulations are in affect. Please check the fishing proclamation.
- Wayside exhibits discuss aquatic and riparian habitats.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Avintaquin WMA



Maps—1:100,000 scale: Duchesne, Price 1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Flat Ridge, Avintaquin Canyon, Gray Head Peak, Jones Hollow, Sams Canyon





The Lay of the Land

The 20,404-acre management area is made of 3 units: Horse Ridge (14,181 acres), Lake Canyon (3,103 acres) and Timber Canyon (3,120 acres). The terrain contains steep canyons with narrow ridge tops. Sagebrush, grass and mountain brush habitats dominate the landscape. Pinyon/juniper stands are found on the more arid, west and south facing slopes. Slopes with northern and eastern aspects host Douglas fir and aspen. Localized oak brush communities are scattered throughout the property.

Location

The WMA lands are located within Duchesne and Wasatch counties, along the south slope of the Strawberry River Drainage between Soldier Creek Dam and its confluence with Lake Canyon Creek. To access the Horse Ridge and Lake Canyon units, turn south from US-40 at Red Canyon Junction to the Pinnacles. Go south through Avintaquin Canyon to Horse Ridge or east then south to Lake Canyon. Timber Canyon is accessible from USFS Road 149.

What to See and Do

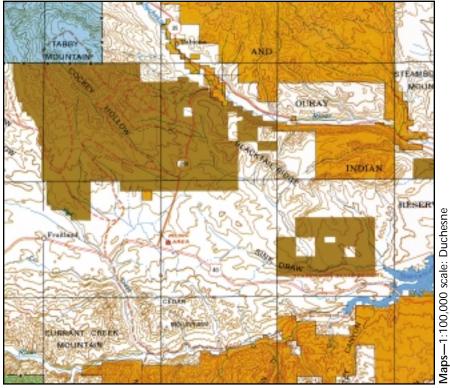
Wildlife viewing opportunities abound throughout the year, with some viewing possible from the main roads. Winter use is discouraged because the WMA is critical winter range for big game. Frequent disturbance could endanger wildlife survival. Timber Canyon is accessible only by foot or horseback.

Management Focus

The property was acquired as big game winter range mitigation for wildlife habitat loss from construction of CUP water developments.

- The entire WMA is open to seasonal visitor use.
- Vehicle use during winter is not encouraged.
- Some roads are closed; motorized vehicles are not allowed off remaining roads.
- Camping is permitted on upland areas only.
- Be aware, much of the surrounding land is privately owned.

Tabby Mountain WMA







The Lay of the Land

The 51,432-acre Tabby Mountain WMA is comprised of two units: Tabby Mountain unit (42,025 acres) and Rabbit Gulch unit (two parcels of 8,247 and 1,160 acres). They are dominated by sagebrush and greasewood flats and pinyon/juniper forests modified by chaining and reseeded with grasses. The Tabby Mountain unit includes a portion of Red Creek itself. Riparian habitats (mostly willows and some tamarisk) border the stream.

Location

The units lie north of US-40 in Duchesne County. Tabby unit access is via SR-208, 3^{-1} 2 miles north of US-40 or turn north on 45000 W near the Fruitland Store, go 3 miles. Red Creek forms the western border. Red Creek Reservoir lies near the northwest border. State School and Institutional Trust lands make up the northern border and Blacktail Ridge, on adjacent Ute Tribal lands, lies near the eastern border. Rabbit Gulch unit lies between SR-208 and Starvation Reservoir. Go 12 miles east of SR-208/US-40 junction on US-40, then turn north about ½-mile. Watch for signs.

What to See and Do

Red Creek and Red Creek Reservoir offer good fishing for rainbow trout. Nearby Starvation Reservoir contains brown trout, numerous smallmouth bass and trophy walleye. Wildlife viewing is seasonal: small birds and mammals in summer, large mammals and eagles in winter. Big game hunting consists of deer and occasionally elk.

Management Focus

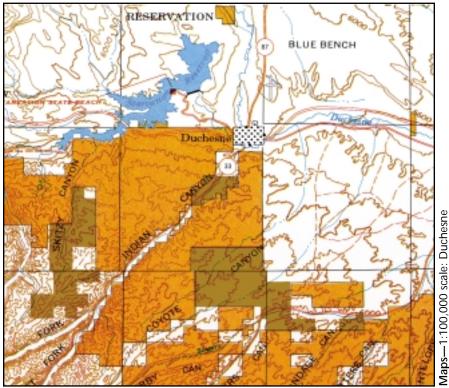
Tabby Mountain WMA acts as critical range for big game animal survival in winter.

Visitor Use

- The entire WMA is open to seasonal visitor use.
- The property is closed to public access in winter and spring to protect wintering wildlife.
- Some roads have been closed; motorized vehicle use is restricted to existing roads.
- Camping is permitted in upland areas only.
- Be aware, much of the surrounding land is privately owned.

1:24,000 (7-1½ minute quad): Rabbit Gulch, Talmage, Black Tail Mountain, Fruitland, Strawberry Pinnacles,

Indian Canyon WMA



1:24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad): Duchesne SW, Duchesne SE, Duchesne, Buck Knoll,





The Lay of the Land

The area consists of 12,729 acres in 2 units: Cottonwood Canyon (3 sub-units) and Skitzy. The bench areas consist mainly of pinyon/juniper and sagebrush/grass habitat types. Canyon bottom areas of the Cottonwood Canyon Unit are dominated by dense greasewood. Habitat improvement projects have been implemented to reduce greasewood densities in some areas and provide more habitat diversity.

Location

Indian Canyon is located south of Duchesne in Duchesne County with units both east and west of US-191 in Indian, Cottonwood, Brundage and Skitzy canyons. Access to Skitzy Unit is 2 miles south of Duchesne on US-191, then turn west and go southwest about 6 miles. Cottonwood Canyon unit is accessed south of Duchesne or southwest of Bridgeland; it is not well signed. Care must be taken to not trespass on private or Ute Tribal lands. The property near the mouth of Indian Canyon was sold in 2001. However, a conservation easement was retained by DWR to protect wildlife habitat.

What to See and Do

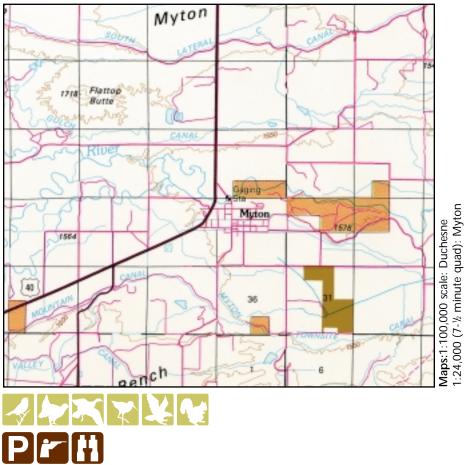
WMA lies in the Anthro Mountain limited entry elk and antelope units. The unit provides opportunities to view elk, antelope and small numbers of deer. Cottontail rabbit hunting is a popular wintertime activity in Cottonwood Canyon area. Winter use of Skitzy is discouraged to provide optimum conditions for wintering big game.

Management Focus

Both units were acquired as big game winter range and to increase public access within an area of predominately private land.

- The entire WMA is open to seasonal visitor use.
- Some roads are closed; motorized vehicles are not allowed off remaining roads.
 Vehicle use in winter is not encouraged.
- Be aware, much of the surrounding land is privately owned.

Mallard Springs WMA



The Lay of the Land

Mallard Springs consists of roughly 270 acres of seasonal wetland formed as a result of long-term agricultural runoff. Approximately 70 percent of the area is comprised of large fields of salt grass and sedge communities interspersed with small, wet meadows and cattails The remainder is formed of agricultural fields, sagebrush uplands and Russian olive groves.

Location

The property is located about $2^{-1/4}$ miles east-southeast of Myton in Duchesne County. From US-40, turn east into the town of Myton. Travel east through town on one of the main roads about $1^{-3/4}$ miles, (only one main road leaves town headed east, the other roads join it). The road will take a right angle turn, going south. Travel south $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile to intersection. DWR land is signed and a parking lot is located across from the intersection.

What to See and Do

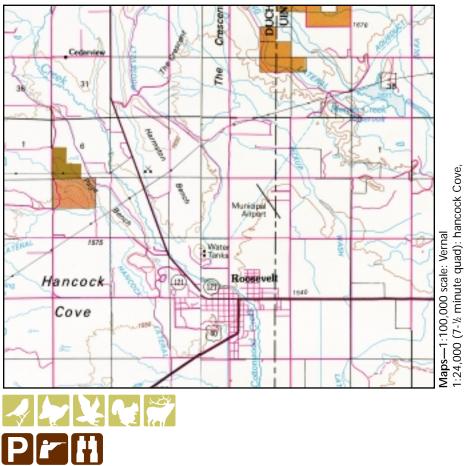
The area is foot access only. It is mostly used for upland game and waterfowl hunting with some bird watching and other wildlife viewing activities.

Management Focus

Mitigate for loss of wetland habitat and public access for wildlife recreation. The goals include: a) enhancing wetland areas for wintering waterfowl and summer breeding populations of migratory birds—especially waterfowl; b) enhance forage and cover for upland birds and other wildlife; c) ensure public access for wildlife related recreation.

- Foot access only.
- No facilities.
- Day use only, no camping.
- Access is restricted during the spring/summer breeding season.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Roosevelt Game Farm



The Lay of the Land

The western half of this 117-acre management area consists of flat, irrigable fields with a brushy stream, or slough, area in the southwest corner. Corn had been raised in two fields; a portion of which has been left standing for the benefit of pheasants and other upland wildlife. The eastern half of the WMA turns into rocky, rolling hills on the other side of the brushy stream. The adjoining properties consist of mostly pasture and irrigated farming areas—although subdivisions are beginning to encroach upon the property.

Location

The area is located in the center of the Uinta Basin about five miles north of Roosevelt in Duchesne County. The management area has two entrance gates, both on the county road bordering the west side of the property. At the junction of US-40 and SR-121 (Neola Hwy) in Roosevelt, turn west onto SR-121 and follow the road west and then north about five miles to the Cedarview turnoff. Turn west (left) and go one mile to the county road intersection. Turn south (left). Follow this road south about a mile and a half. The WMA is on the east side of the road.

What to See and Do

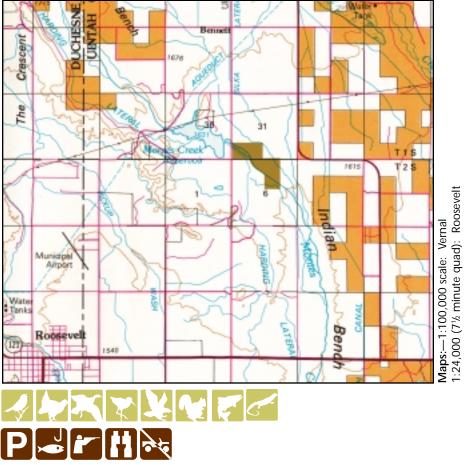
The primary recreation opportunity is upland game hunting, especially pheasant hunting. Some watchable wildlife opportunities exist for deer, songbirds and birds of prey. Area is foot-access only. There are no developed trails.

Management Focus

The farm was originally used as a facility to raise upland game birds. Today, it is managed mainly for recreational pheasant hunting.

- Open year-round, foot access only.
- No facilities or camping.
- Walk-in traffic restricted during nesting and brood-rearing season.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Little Montes Creek WMA



The Lay of the Land

This 189-acre property consists of a valley formed by Montes Creek with a small reservoir draining into a marshy, wetland area. The sides of the valley are covered with sagebrush with several small irrigated fields on the benches above. Russian olive trees line the reservoir and extend into the drier portions of the wetland.

Location

The area is located in Uintah County at roughly 3100 North, 3500 East in Roosevelt. From US-40 near Ballard, turn north onto 3500 East. Travel about 3 miles. The WMA is located on the east side of the road and includes most of Little Montes Creek Reservoir and the wetlands below it. Acquired in 2000, access and parking is planned for the upland bench, south of the reservoir at approximately 3100 North.

What to See and Do

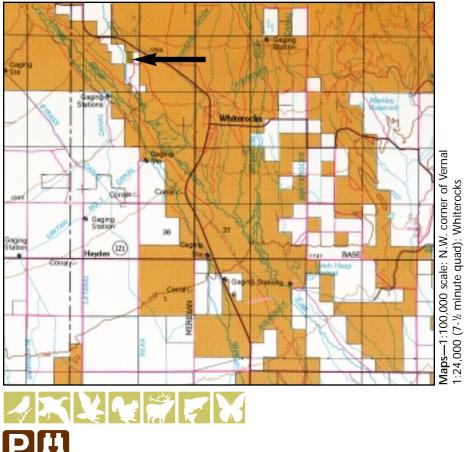
The reservoir is approximately 18 surface acres is managed as an urban warm-water fishery, offering families a variety of fishing opportunities including panfish and bass. The area adjacent to and below the reservoir will be managed for upland birds and mammals and the wetlands for waterfowl, shorebirds and amphibians.

Management Focus

The management focus is to provide a quality urban fishery. The surrounding lands, valuable uplands and riparian wetlands, will provide quality wildlife viewing opportunities and upland game hunting.

- Open year-round to day-only visitor use.
- A parking area is provided with trails leading to the reservoir.
- Walk-in traffic only—vehicles are restricted to the parking area.
- Dogs restricted to the hunting seasons.
- Open to float tubes and non-motorized boats and canoes. Note: no boat ramp boats will have to be carried to the water.

Whiterocks Fish Hatchery





The Lay of the Land

The 14-acre site includes concrete raceways, a hatchery building and improved spring structures. The springs feeding the hatchery produce from 5 to 10 cfs of water depending on the season and drought conditions. The area surrounding the hatchery is mostly pinyon/juniper. Fire created a grassy bench above the hatchery; and the Whiterocks River supports a cottonwood/willow community.

Location

The hatchery is located directly off the Whiterocks/Uinta Canyon road, approximately 15 miles north of Bottle Hollow, which is on US-40, in Uintah County. From Roosevelt, go about 5 miles east. Go north to Whiterocks (about 15 miles), continue through town for 2 miles. Turn left at the sign.

What to See and Do

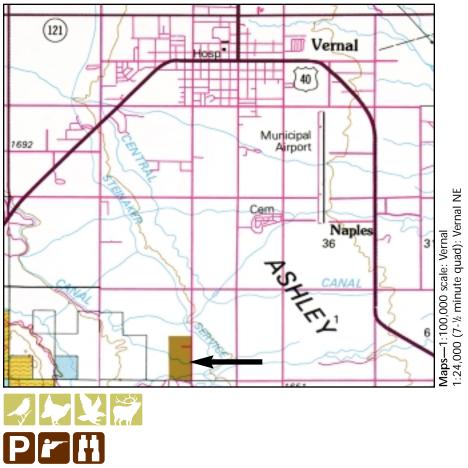
Wildlife viewing at the hatchery is usually limited to the fish being reared generally two or more cold-water species depending on DWR needs and egg availability. Species most often reared are rainbow, brook and cutthroat trout and Kokanee salmon. Fish-eating birds are attracted to the raceways, but with the possible exception of a Kingfisher, these are discouraged. Raptors, songbirds and water birds also frequent or fly over the hatchery area. The land surrounding the hatchery has some excellent viewing opportunities for small mammals, elk and deer in spring and fall.

Management Focus

Visitors are welcome, but please park outside the gate of the hatchery (on the bench area above the hatchery) and walk down so the hatchery managers can access the hatchery building and raceways with their equipment.

- Open daily to visitors from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Please contact the hatchery well in advance for group tours. Call (435) 353-4855.
- No fishing/facilities.

Vernal Game Farm



The Lay of the Land

The 80-acre management area contains 29.5 acres of irrigated farmland such as alfalfa and other crops, 8 acres of pasture, and the remainder is native vegetation consisting of sagebrush and grass bordered by Russian olive and poplar trees. A small wetland and a riverine riparian area exist on the property—most of the water comes from seasonal irrigation. Housing developments border the north, east and west sides of the game farm.

Location

The Vernal Game Farm is located on the south end of Vernal in Uintah County. From US-40 in Vernal, turn south on 500 West. Follow this road to about 3300 South. Watch for a small parking lot and sign.

What to See and Do

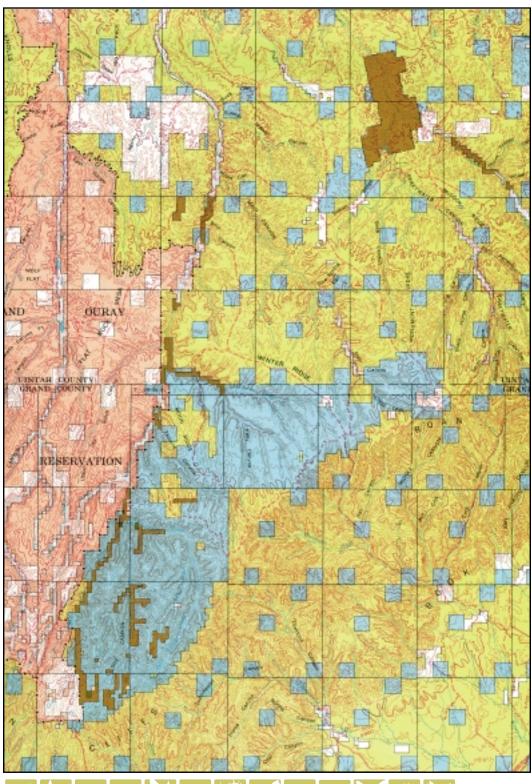
Wildlife watching, limited upland game hunting and dog training are the primary recreational activities. Area is accessible by foot only. No developed trails.

Management Focus

The land was originally acquired for use as a game farm where upland game birds could be raised. Today, its primary uses are as a work site for the regional office, a watchable-wildlife site, a limited upland game hunting and dog training area.

- Park in the small area off of 500 West.
- No visitor facilities available. Building area is for authorized access only.
- Walk-in traffic only.
- No camping.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Book Cliffs WMA







Maps—1:100,000 scale: Seep Ridge, Westwater 1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Archy Bench SE, Bates Knolls, Buck Camp Canyon, Cooper Canyon, Burnt Timber Canyon

The Lay of the Land

The Book Cliffs WMA covers 22,535 acres in four units: Willow Creek (3,720 acres), Little Creek (7,000 acres), Two Waters (10,903 acres) and Bitter Creek (912 acres). Range and uplands include sagebrush or greasewood flats, pinyon/juniper forests, highland browse communities and some aspen or fir forests. Canyon bottoms include grasslands, greasewood flats and some irrigated fields. Riparian areas include cottonwood/willow and willow/wetland communities.

Location

Two access routes are available from the north. From US-40, take SR-88 (between Roosevelt and Vernal) through Ouray to the Seep Ridge Road. Or take the Bonanza Highway (Route 45) and access from the Atcher Ridge Roads. The Kings Well Road and Cooper Canyon Roads provide east-west access. From the south, access is through Thompson/Sego Canyons or Nash Wash from I-70.

What to See and Do

Hunting and wildlife viewing on all lands, primitive camping in Little Creek (roadless area).

Management Focus

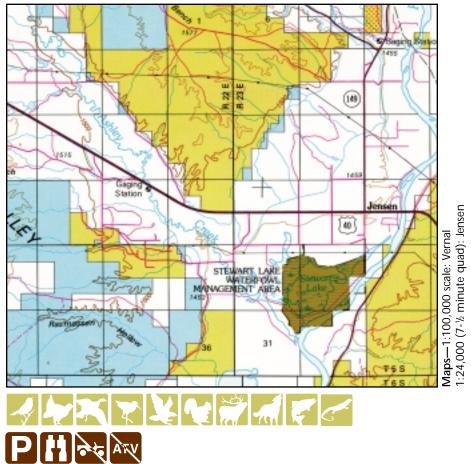
The parcels were purchased as part of the Book Cliffs Conservation Initiative to protect critical riparian systems, summer range and watersheds.

- At present: Little Creek (roadless area) will remain roadless; no vehicle access.
- Willow Creek: The canyon bottom along the county road is day-use only.
- Vehicles are restricted to improved roads. Winter vehicle use is not encouraged.
- For your safety, take along good maps, two spare tires and extra gas, water and food before venturing into the Book Cliffs.
- Some areas are reserved for non-motorized vehicle use, including Meadow Creek and Bitter Creek.
- Pack it in, pack it out.



Many WMAs offer excellent winter range for elk.

Stewart Lake WMA



The Lay of the Land

This relatively small cattail wetland is surrounded by willow and cottonwood trees. The uplands are a combination of grasslands and sagebrush. Some Russian olive and tamarisk have invaded the area.

Location

Located one mile south of Jensen on US-40, in Uintah County, Stewart Lake WMA is on a bend of the Green River near a grove of cottonwoods called Bill Stewart Grove.

What to See and Do

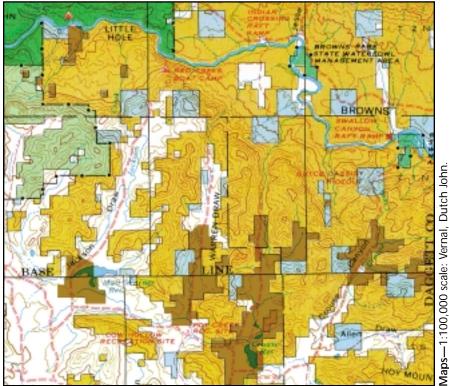
Good, but seasonal, wildlife viewing. The area is a stop-over for Sandhill Cranes and numerous waterfowl and shorebirds during the spring and fall migrations. This is the best site to see the endangered Whooping Cranes as the western or Grey's Lake experimental population of Whooping Cranes migrates with the Sandhill Cranes. Bald Eagles are common winter residents. And there are occasional sightings of Peregrine and Prairie falcons in this area. Some waterfowl nest in the marshes during the summer and numerous songbirds, shorebirds, upland birds, small mammals and a small herd of deer use the area for breeding or wintering.

Management Focus

The area was acquired by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the Division of Wildlife Resources as mitigation for wetlands inundated by Flaming Gorge Dam. The WMA is mostly a seasonal, day-use walk-in area. there is an ongoing management effort to reduce selenium concentrations on the WMA. Hunting opportunities are very limited.

- Vehicles are restricted almost all of the year.
- Walk-in traffic restricted during the breeding and nesting season.
- Dogs restricted to just the hunting seasons.
- No facilities.
 No camping.
- No OHVs.

Diamond Mountain WMA





The Lay of the Land

Three separate parcels form the Diamond Mountain Wildlife Management Area with a total of 11,968 acres. Grasslands, sagebrush, mountain browse and pinyon/juniper forest communities dominate the three units: Marshall Draw (2,177 acres), Little Hole (760 acres) and Mail Draw (9,031 acres). There are also small scattered groves of aspens and ponderosa pine. The WMA contains three reservoir fisheries: Matt Warner, Crouse and Calder. Wetland and riparian habitat exists along the reservoir banks and tributaries.

Location

Diamond Mountain lies 33 miles northeast of Vernal in Uintah County. Access is by improved dirt road from Vernal. From US-191 in Vernal, turn east on 500 North and travel about 4 miles to the Jones Hole Road. Go 22 miles. Turn left on the dirt road to Brown's Park. Go 2 miles and take the north fork. Go another 3 miles. Crouse Reservoir is visible to the east and Calder is about ¼-mile to the west. Matt Warner is past Calder, up Pot Creek about 7 miles. The reservoir will be visible on the right. Another Diamond Mountain access is located about 21 miles north of Vernal on US-191. Turn right. Go east 8 miles. Turn left. Go 4 miles north to Matt Warner.

What to See and Do

The Diamond Mountain units offer excellent opportunities for wildlife viewing, stream and lake fishing for rainbow and cutthroat trout and big game hunting. Some upland game and waterfowl hunting is also available.

Management Focus

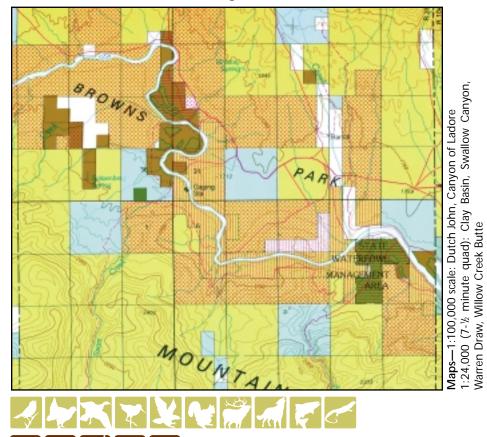
The Diamond Mountain unit supplies important sage and other brush communities for migrating big game as they transition from winter to summer habitats. In moderate snow years, Diamond Mountain provides good wintering areas.

Visitor Use:

- Access controlled by gates, fences and signs on Diamond Mountain unit.
- Vehicles restricted to improved roads.
- Boat ramps and primitive restrooms provided at Matt Warner, Crouse and Calder.

1:24,000 (7- 1 ½ minute quad): Crouse Reservoii ackson Draw, Warren Draw, Swallow Canyon

Brown's Park and Taylor Flat WMAs



The Lay of the Land

The Brown's Park area (including Taylor Flat WMA) features a series of benches cut by the Green River. Willow/cottonwood communities dominate the river banks supported by a mix of wild rose, sedges, cattails, rushes and river birch. The benches next to the river are covered with sage or greasewood and transition into pinyon/juniper and Douglas fir/ponderosa pine communities higher on the canyon walls.

Location

Both WMAs are located about 15 miles east of Flaming Gorge Dam in Daggett County. Access is by improved and unimproved dirt roads from Clay Basin, Utah and Maybell, Colorado. Gates and signs are used to control access to the Brown's Park Waterfowl Management Area. Taylor Flat is located nearby.

What to See and Do

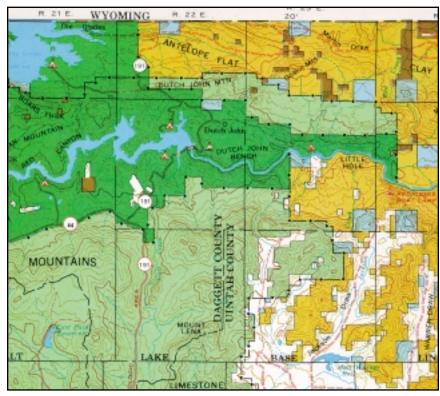
Hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing are the main activities on the waterfowl management area. Best viewing opportunities are in the spring and fall. Activities available in the surrounding areas include primitive and semi-developed camping, rafting, rock hunting and historical exploration through Jarvies Historical Site.

Management Focus

Brown's Park was a traditional winter range for deer, elk, bighorn sheep, bison and antelope. Today, only herds of deer and elk are common to the area. It is also an important migration and wintering area for waterfowl, bald eagles and numerous other wildlife. During the summer, the area is managed for nesting waterfowl and upland species. Taylor Flat is big game winter range.

- Access is controlled.
- No firearms except during proper seasons (no rifles in waterfowl area).
- Other rules as posted and found in the proclamations.
- No camping allowed on Brown's Park Waterfowl Management Area.
- Winter and early spring use is discouraged to protect wildlife using winter range.

Three Corners WMA



Maps—1:100,000 scale: Dutch John 1:24,000 (7-½ minute quad): Dutch John, Goslin Mountain, Flaming Gorge,





The Lay of the Land

Four units comprise the Three Corners Management Area: Bare Top, Red Creek Flat, Trail Creek and Goslin Mountain. Together they offer a combination of sagebrush flats, pinyon/juniper forests and a few stands of aspen and ponderosa pine.

Location

The Three Corners Wildlife Management Area is located near Flaming Gorge Reservoir in Daggett County. Access is from US-191 via the Clay Basin and Antelope Flat Roads, except for Trail Creek, which is accessible from SR-44 at the Greendale overlook.

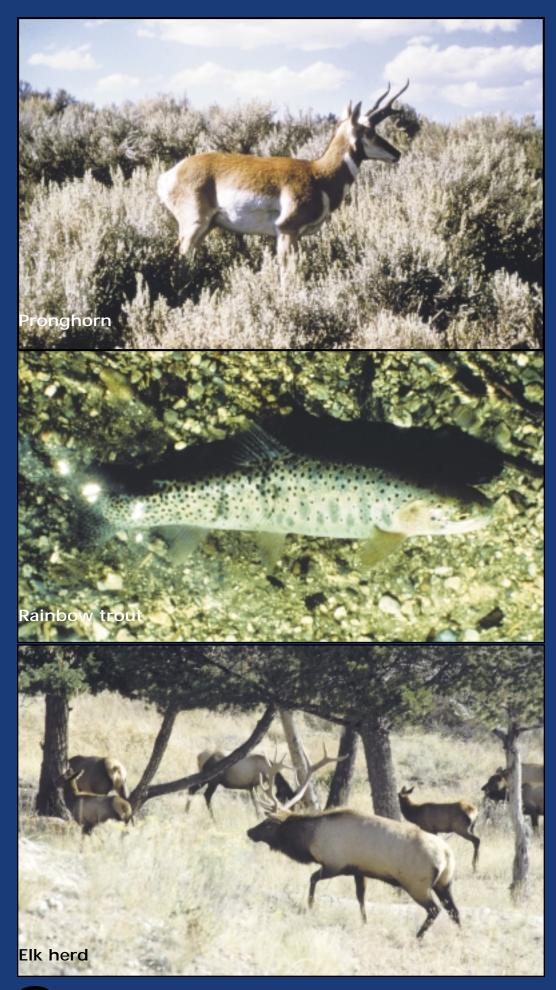
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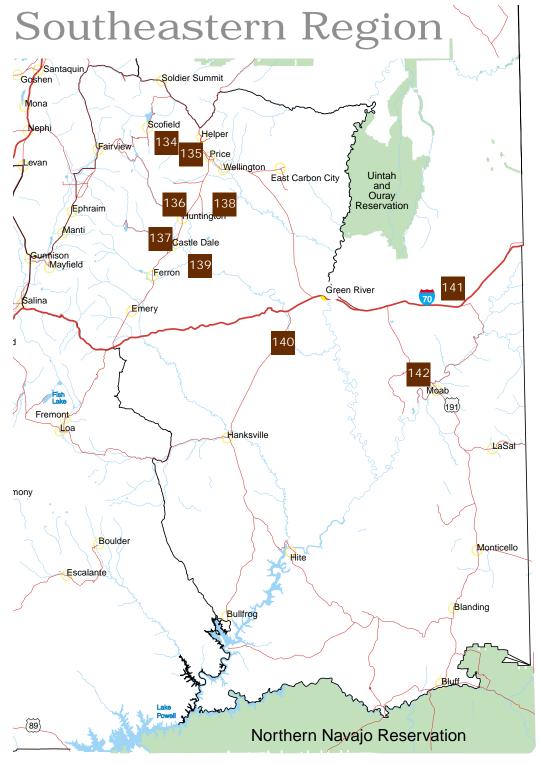
Generally good for viewing larger mammals year-round—especially elk and deer. Small birds are found mostly during nesting season. Excellent opportunities to view wildlife from main roads or highways. Elk and deer hunting is popular in the region. Excellent fishing nearby.

Management Focus

These properties were acquired as wildlife mitigation to replace valuable wildlife habitats inundated by the formation of Flaming Gorge Reservoir.

- Visitation during winter is not encouraged.
- Vehicles are restricted to main roads.
- Primitive camping only.
- Confine winter use to main roads to reduce stress on big game animals struggling to survive harsh conditions.
- Bare Top unit has no vehicle access.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

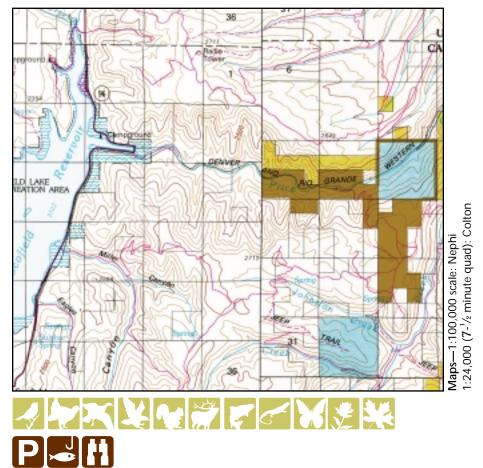




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Lower Fish Creek WMA



The Lay of the Land

Lower Fish Creek WMA includes 1,360 acres, 640 of which are from a SITLA lease. The property contains a meandering stream bordered to the south by steep conifer and aspen covered hillsides. The northern slopes are even steeper, but are more open.

Location

The stretch of river and surrounding hillsides are located about 2-½ miles below Scofield Reservoir Dam. Walk downstream from Scofield Reservoir or access from US-6, about 1 mile east of where US Highway 6 crosses Lower Fish Creek. Walk-in access is permitted from Scofield Dam at the discretion of landowners and may change at any time.

What to See and Do

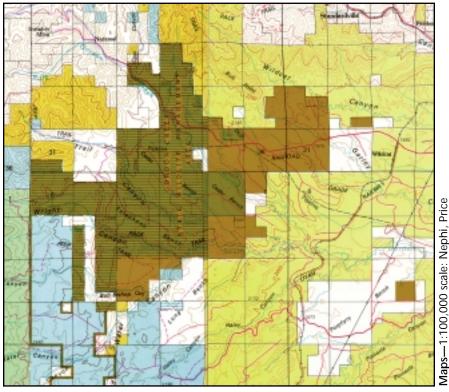
Lower Fish Creek is an excellent trout fishery for rainbows and browns. Wildlife viewing is also opportune since the southern slopes provide good fawning and calving habitat for big game. The northern slopes are more open, making wildlife viewing possible.

Management Focus

The primary purpose of the property acquisition was to assure fishermen access to lower Fish Creek. Big game also benefit from the property's habitat.

- No overnight camping is allowed to protect the culinary water supply.
- Parking is limited from the US-6 access; 4x4, or high-clearance vehicles are recommended.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Gordon Creek WMA







The Lay of the Land

Gordon Creek Wildlife Management Area comprises a total of 22,690 acres from several different sources: 11,100 DWR acres, 6,900 BLM acres, 3,000 SITLA acres, and 1,690 private acres. Sagebrush and pinyon/juniper stands dominate the area. Broad benches are dissected with steep canyons. Three former farms are part of the unit.

Location

The WMA is located at the base of Castle Valley Ridge in the Gordon Creek drainage due west of Price in Carbon County. Access from US-6 between Helper and Price. Turn west on U-139 to the Wildcat Coal load-out. Upon crossing the railroad tracks, you have entered the management area.

What to See and Do

Big game hunting is the primary visitor activity, but wildlife viewing is growing in popularity.

Management Focus

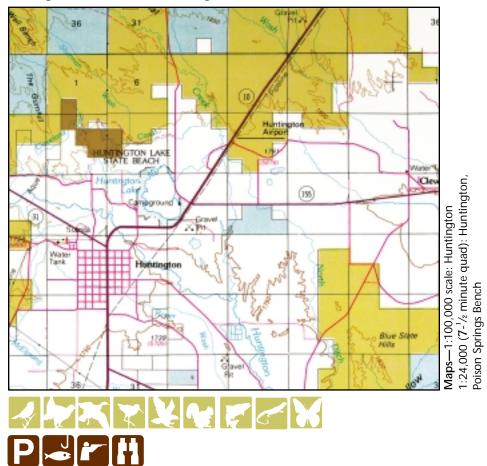
The property was developed to assure protection of critical big game winter range.

Visitor Use:

- Visitors are asked to remain on established roads during severe winter periods to keep the stress on wintering big game to a minimum.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

1.24,000 (7- 1 /2 minute quad): Standardville, Wattis, Jump Creek, Pinnacle Peak

Emery Farm Harvey Place WMA



The Lay of the Land

Emery Farm Harvey Place Wildlife Management Area contains 300 acres of agricultural lands cut by brush-covered washes.

Location

The property is located in Emery county, north of Huntington and west of Huntington Reservoir. From Price, take Hwy 10 to Huntington. Turn west on U-31. Just before the rodeo grounds, turn north and go to the end of the road.

What to See and Do

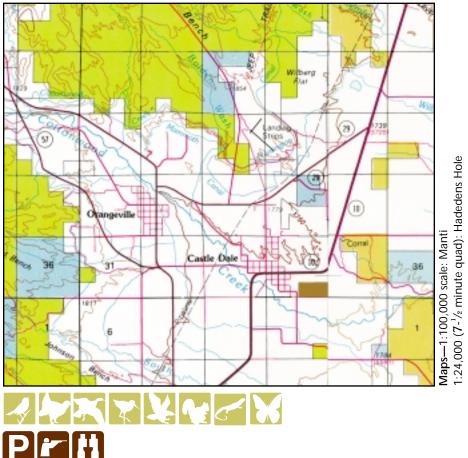
The area provides limited upland game (pheasant, quail, and cottontail rabbits) and waterfowl hunting. Wildlife viewing is also somewhat limited. A small farm pond is used for short-term fishing events.

Management Focus

Obtained after the old Huntington Farms became unusable due to urbanization, the area offers wildlife habitat and consequently upland game hunting.

- Park in designated areas.
- Observe all signs.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Emery Farm Castle Dale WMA





The Lay of the Land

The 80-acre farm is comprised of salt-grass pasture and lots of Russian Olive trees.

Location

The property is east of Castle Dale in emery County. Take Hwy 10 south from Price to Castle Dale. Turn south at the Castle Dale rodeo grounds and go ½-mile. Then turn east toward the sewage treatment plant. Travel to the end of the road.

What to See and Do

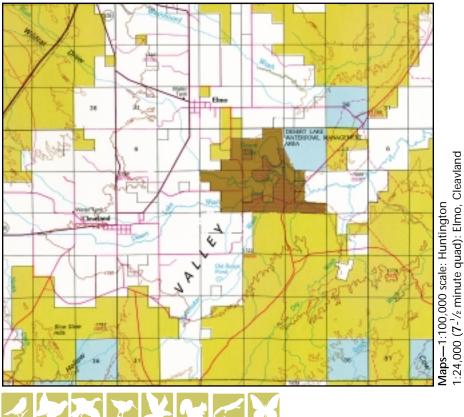
The area offers limited upland game hunting for pheasant, quail, and cottontail rabbits. Wildlife viewing opportunities are limited.

Management Focus

The property was obtained when the Emery County power plants were built to offer upland game habitat protection.

- Park in designated areas.
- Observe all signs.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Desert Lake WMA







The Lay of the Land

The Desert Lake Waterfowl Management Area covers 2,240 acres. On the bottom edge of agricultural land, the wetland area is made up of waste water and agricultural runoff from irrigated farms, collected into lakes and diked units which provide excellent waterfowl habitat.

Location

The area is located east of Cleveland in Emery County. From Price, take Hwy 10 southbound to the Cleveland/Elmo junction. Head east from Elmo-follow the signs.

What to See and Do

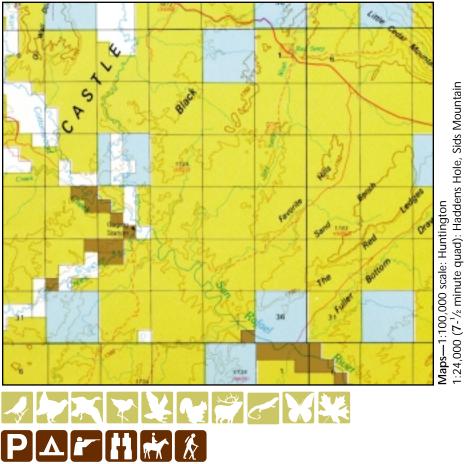
The unit offers a wide variety of wildlife related activities including: waterfowl hunting, some upland game hunting and wildlife viewing. The wetland ecology makes for interesting observation and interpretive tours are available by appointment. The area is near the Cleveland Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry for additional exploration.

Management Focus

Desert Lake Waterfowl Management Area provides waterfowl and upland game habitat. Waterfowl and upland game hunting are the main objective of the management area use.

- Park in designated areas.
- Observe signs.
- Stay out of the rest units.
- Public access is restricted to the waterfowl season or by appointment.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Upper San Rafael River WMA



The Lay of the Land

The wildlife management area contains two parcels: The 485-acre Hambrick Bottoms, at the confluence of three major drainages: Cottonwood Creek, Huntington Creek, and Ferron Creek. United, they form the San Rafael River. The second parcel is the 454-acre Fuller Bottoms comprised of a portion of the San Rafael River, downstream from agricultural lands, but before dropping into the gorge. The WMA is surrounded by arid habitat. An over-mature cottonwood grove lines the river bottom.

Location

The WMA is located in Emery County. From Ferron, travel east on the Dutch Flat road through Silver Gulch, then turn north to Hambrick Bottoms. The best access to the Fuller Bottoms parcel is from Hwy 10. From Hwy 10, head down Buckhorn Draw. From the junction of the road to the Wedge, continue south and follow Fuller Bottom Draw, until reaching the San Rafael River.

What to See and Do

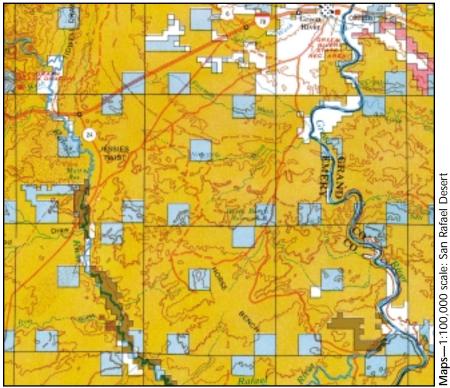
The area offers prime wildlife viewing for songbirds associated with the cottonwood and tamarisk riparian habitats. Migrating waterfowl are common in spring and fall. The Fuller bottoms area also serves as the trail head for Sids Mountain and North Salt Wash.

Management Focus

The management area was acquired as part of a package of properties through PacifiCorp. The unit showcases riparian management.

- Stay on established roads.
- Public access is limited. Please contact the South East Region office.
- Much of the surrounding lands are privately owned, please observe no-trespassing signs.
- Observe "tread lightly" practices when picketing horses and tying horses to trees.

Lower San Rafael River WMA



:24,000 (7-1/2 minute quad): Horse Bench East

Green River Southeast, Greasewood Draw





The Lay of the Land

This management area contains three separate parcels: The 1,038-acre Chaffin Ranch at the bottom end of the San Rafael River just before it enters the Green River. The 826-acre Hatt Ranch Commercial Hunting Preserve, which contains some irrigated fields along the flood plains of the San Rafael River. And the 2,360-acre Frenchmans area which was part of a farm that is no longer in production due to a flood that changed the course of the San Rafael River. The desert river bottom consists of tamarisk and relic stands of mature cottonwoods.

Location

Located in Emery County, the Chaffin Ranch area is accessed from the town of Green River, Utah. From the road to the Green River airport, turn south toward Horse Bench, following the dirt roads to the San Rafael River. The property is near the confluence of the Green River. The Hatt Ranch property is located south of I-70, on Hwy 24 in Emery County. The entrance is signed. Frenchmans is located down stream from the Hatt Ranch. Approximately 4 miles south of I-70, turn onto the gravel road.

What to See and Do

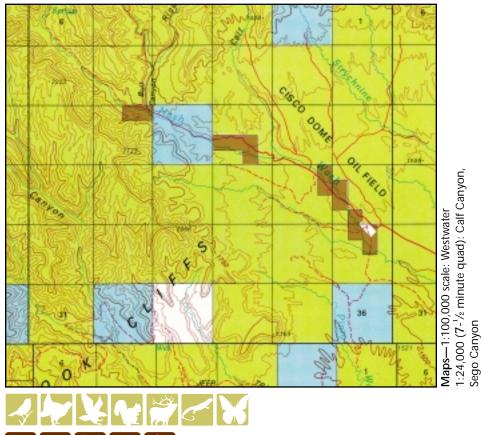
Wildlife viewing for desert riparian species and some limited waterfowl hunting. The Hatt farm is leased to a private, commercial hunting preserve. The area is open to individuals paying the commercial hunting fee.

Management Focus

The San Rafael River Management area is part of a package of properties obtained from PacifiCorp. It is being managed for waterfowl habitat protection in a mostly arid environment and some upland game. The commercial hunting lease will continue on Hatt Ranch.

- Open to public use.
- Exercise caution during the waterfowl breeding season to protect nesting sites.

Nash Wash WMA





The Lay of the Land

Nash Wash WMA is centered around the old Cunningham Ranch at the mouth of Nash Wash. The 560 acre site and the additional 640-acre SITLA lease offers access to the Bookcliffs Roadless Area.

Location

The area is located north of I-70 in Grand County. From I-70, take exit 202. Parallel the south side of the Interstate for about 1 mile. Turn north to go under the freeway and travel approximately 15 miles to the mouth of Nash Wash.

What to See and Do

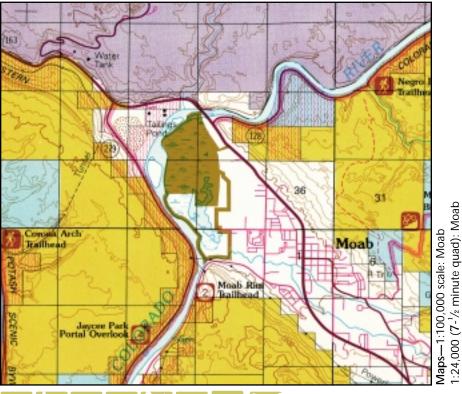
Wildlife viewing can be exceptionally good in fall and winter for deer that use the fields. Cottontails, chukars, and turkeys are also found in the area. Occasionally, elk migrate from the Bookcliffs down to Nash Wash.

Management Focus

The Cunningham Ranch was purchased to ensure sportsman access to the Book Cliffs' Roadless Area. Nash Wash was part of that package and it is extremely valuable as deer winter range.

- Visitors are asked to stay out of the ranch buildings, but are encouraged to use the rest of the WMA.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

Scott Matheson Wetland Preserve







The Lay of the Land

The Scott Matheson Wetland Preserve comprises 875 acres: 425 acres of Division of Wildlife Resources property and 450 acres of The Nature Conservancy property. The area consists of river-bottom habitat. A delta is formed where Mill Creek enters the Colorado River.

Location

The area is located in Grand County, next to Moab. Access is from 400 North in Moab, Stewart Lane, Kane Creek, or State Highway 191.

What to See and Do

The Wetland Preserve offers excellent wildlife viewing. Waterfowl hunting opportunities are abundant on the north end of the preserve. The south end has an interpretive trail through the wetland.

Management Focus

In addition to the wildlife viewing and hunting opportunities afforded by the Matheson Wildlife Preserve, the area also serves as an excellent venue for environmental education and scientific research, as well as wetland protection and enhancement.

- The Nature Conservancy portion of the wetland is not open to hunting. Pay close attention to the signs posted in the area.
- Pack it in, pack it out.

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